

st. albert & sturgeon

# gazette

VOL. 11 NO. 49 WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1970.

P.O. BOX 263, St. Albert  
Registration No. 1930

## Town will underwrite Arena up to \$27,500

Council voted at a special meeting November 30 to include \$27,500 in the 1971 budget estimates to ensure a completed arena facility. Councillor de Bruijn, who is also chairman of the town's arena board, originally put the motion, which led to considerable and sometimes heated discussion, including the subject of how the monies would be allocated for such items as dressing rooms, concession area, bleachers etc. Councillor de Bruijn then withdrew his motion. Councillor Robert Russell moved an amendment to put the figure at \$20,000, which was defeated.

Councillor Tom White then moved "That a maximum of \$27,500 be made available towards completion of the arena, and that it be included in the 1971 estimates, with preference being given to the warm-up area, the concession area and the first stage of the bleachers, in that order. This motion carried by a 6-1 vote.

Mayor Ray Gibbon objected on the grounds that the decision should not be made before a study of the budget, pointing out that the assessment figures for 1971 were not yet in. He stated his position that the amount in question translates into about one and a half mills, which was being spent before council knew what it would be receiving and what increases in spending would be required for the 1971 year.

Report of the assessors is expected in January, after which council will begin study of the municipal portion of next year's budget.

At their regular meeting December 7, council gave first reading to a bylaw

covering rezoning of Lot 9 west of Grandin Esso on Ball Avenue for commercial use. An application by Shapiro is before council for the rezoning to allow for a hotel site and parking area on the lot, and public hearing is set for January 4 on the matter.

It has been the policy of council not to approve a rezoning of this nature until a firm commitment has been given that the development will take place.

Rezoning of property on Strand Place was approved, to allow St. Peter's Lutheran Church to be built on the site. Also given third reading and passed was the bylaw covering rezoning of parts of river lots 29 and 30 to allow for light industry in this area north of Bellerose Drive.

It was pointed out at the meeting that council does not have any jurisdiction over cats and Councillor de Bruijn withdrew his motion that a bylaw be drawn for controlling the cat population.

Council gave its approval for the signing of an agree-

ment with the St. Albert local of the Canadian Union of Public Employees for the 1971 year. It is possible that St. Albert could be the first municipality in the province to conclude these negotiations. Following the signing a joint news release will be issued by the CUPE local and the town, probably in early January.

Bylaw was passed covering the servicing connections for Sturgeon Road property owner Mr. Belley.

An offer by Cromwell Investments Limited to purchase between three and four lots on Perron Street near Churchill Avenue intersection for \$60,000 was refused. Price works out to about \$1.80 per square foot of land.

## Singing group on CKUA Sunday

The Cymrutha Singers under the direction of St. Albert's Eric Robinson will be heard on Kay Glead's show over CKUA radio station on Sunday at 12:30 noon. The group includes three young St. Albert singers, Bobby Dawn, Jackie Kufelt and Doug Watkins and two local musicians, Bill Tolman on drums and Vic Post on guitar.

They are doing a contemporary carol "Once and for All" and it will be the first time this selection has been broadcast. The carol is a number from "Christmas Story in Verse and Music"

## Natives help with hampers

Chief Raymond Cardinal and his native people from Winterburn have donated a ton of potatoes to the Christmas Hamper Bureau of Edmonton.

They support the Knights of Columbus bingo games in Edmonton, and recently, through talking with some Knights of the St. Albert Council on a bingo night, they learned that the bureau was in need of potatoes this year. So the band went to work, got over a ton of potatoes ready and delivered them to the bureau's distribution centre in downtown Edmonton.

The St. Albert Knights, who join with Edmonton councils in support of the city hamper bureau annually, were most appreciative of the generous gift of the Winterburn natives.

Changes requested in the Basic Develop Agreement by the firm of BACM were discussed by council. Only very minor changes are allowed in the basic agreement and only these will be approved on the agreement which was to go out following the meeting to BACM's law firm. After receipt of the agreement the firm has a seven-day time limit in which to sign. Without a signed agreement, council has authority to place a stop work order on a development.

Under new business Councillor Russell reported that many calls were being received on bus service in New Braeside. Mr. Grimstead, manager of Western Bus

Continued on Page 8



Ecologist Jim Nalback addressing a meeting of the St. Albert Fish and Game Association last week. Mr. Nalback really laid it on the line that problems of preserving an ecological balance are shockingly urgent for the very survival of mankind.

## Must change to survive says speaker

"You have about 15 years to change many of your attitudes toward life as you know it, or you, your daughters and sons will suffer premature death."

This disturbing statement opened the address of Mr. Jim Nalback to the St. Albert Fish and Game meeting in the Community Hall, Dec. 8.

The distinguished ecologist pulled no punches as he described the dangers to man if he continues to ignore the effect his present course is having on the environment. "The alternative to changing your attitudes and behaviour is to program all human existence for

about 55 years - live it up - and go out with a bang as a species," said Mr. Nalback.

The ecologist, who is a specialist in range and wild life ecology, spoke particularly on the necessity for resource management policies to ensure a satisfactory quality environment able to renew itself.

"As human demands on the environment mount it will be necessary to our survival to have public management of human environment on ecologically valid principles. But such an approach to resource use has seldom been attempted on national or regional scales," he noted. Two reasons were given for this situation: conflict of interests among users competing for the resources is the more obvious, said Mr. Nalback. And the other is the inability of society to build policies based on ecology into a general system of managing the environment, due to inadequate knowledge, not enough wealth, and institutions who do not operate in harmony with ecological objectives.

Mr. Nalback went on "It is obvious that man-made ecosystems will inevitably affect those of natural origin where civilized society exists. It is not obvious, however, that human changes must always be destructive to natural systems or that, with thoughtful planning, man-made and natural

Continued on Page 8



As the St. Albert Leo Lions Club marks its first Christmas, members get involved with the community by volunteering their services to decorate trees at the Sturgeon General Hospital, also marking its first Christmas. Pamela Cote, left, Sharon Fehr, Shirley Tolman and Gerard Garlepy are shown at work on a second-floor hallway last week.



Constable Stan Lindsay of the St. Albert detachment, ready for a try out on the Moto-Ski recently purchased for RCMP work. The detachment now has two snowmobile machines.





The annual Ranger, Guide and Brownie bazaar and tea was held in the Community Hall on Saturday, December 12. The three local associations combined for this event co-ordinated by Mrs. Lorraine Dauphinais and found it very successful. The handicrafts being sold were made by the girls, and certainly showed that they are learning many worthwhile projects. The three local associations thank the public for attending the bazaar making it the great success that it was.

## Flotten Dancers win awards

Pupils of the Ellen Flotten School of Dancing in St. Albert came away with two trophies and many medals at the Alberta Tap Dancing competition held recently. Colleen Iseke and Vivian Maurier won trophies. Colleen for top mark in the Novice Solo, 10 years and

under class, and Vivian for highest mark in the Variety Solo, 7 - 9 class. Both girls also received first place medals. Colleen also placed second for Solo Song and Dance under 10.

Kimberley Horricks won a first place medal in the Intermediate Solo, 9 years event and Sandra Brown won second place medal for Solo Song and Dance, 9 years, plus a fourth place in the Novice Solo, 9 years event.

Joyce Borle and Sherri Barkhouse placed second with their Duet, 8 years, and Sherri also placed second in the Solo, 8 years class.

A third place was scored by the Trio Sherri Barkhouse, Joyce Borle and Colleen Iseke, and a fourth place was awarded Maureen Savoie in the Novice Solo, 10 years, event.



Winners from the Ellen Flotten School of Dancing in the Alberta Tap Dancing competition. Seated are Colleen Iseke and Vivian Maurier, holding their trophies. Kneeling at left is Joyce Borle and at right Sherri Barkhouse. Standing are Kimberley Horricks, left, Sandra Brown and Maureen Savoie. Colleen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Iseke, RR2 St. Albert, Vivian is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rene Maurier, RR1 Legal; Joyce's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Andre Borle of Villeneuve and Maureen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Savoie of Villeneuve.



Seven-year-old Colleen Iseke of the Ellen Flotten School of Dancing with the trophy she won for a high mark of 85 in the Solo Novice, 10 years and under on table. Colleen is holding the replica which is hers to keep. She also won second and third place medals in other events.

## Senior citizens enjoy party

Approximately 40 Senior Citizens gathered at the St. Albert Community Hall, Thursday, Dec. 10 to enjoy the second annual Christmas party sponsored by the St. Albert Lions Breakfast Club. Lady Lions donated and served a delightful lunch.

Entertainment was provided by a musical group directed by Mrs. W. Duplessis. The Senior Citizens danced and enjoyed singing carols and familiar songs.

Lion President J. Huberdeau congratulated the Senior Citizens on the success

of their club and extended holiday greetings to all. Mrs. F. Weller president of the Senior Citizens Club, thanked the Lions and Lady Lions for their sponsorship and interest in the club, and urged any citizen of St. Albert and District, over 55 years of age, who has not yet joined the group, to come out and enjoy the goodtimes and good fellowship of the club.

Door prizes were drawn and Mr. Melnyk, Mrs. Sernowski, Mr. Padlowski, Mrs. Morrison and Mrs. Vador,

were the lucky winners.

Happy birthday greetings to Mr. Lorne Alkin on his 80th birthday. Lorne was unable to be at the Christmas party as he had just come home from hospital.

Birds need great amounts of food, National Geographic says. Young starlings sometimes devour their own weight of insects and berries in a day. After one meal a flicker's stomach was found to contain 5,040 ants. A bobwhite's held 10,000 pigweed seeds.

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# Family celebration marks Lorne Akins' birthday



Mr. Lorne Akins has a big and friendly smile on the occasion of his 80th birthday.

A grand gathering of the family, including aunts, uncles, in-laws, grandchildren, kissing cousins and regular cousins converged on the beautiful old farm home of Jean and Clay Crozier Thursday evening to honor their Irish chieftan, Lorne Akins on the occasion of his 80th birthday.

Mrs. Akins and their six children were all present: three sons, Gordon, Jim and Fred and daughters Phyllis, Jean and Eileen.

After a round of bridge games and visiting everyone gathered round to hear Lorne's daughter Phyllis Kittlitz speak on behalf of the family. With moving simplicity and sincerity Phyllis talked about the role of a father as head of a family, a difficult role requiring understanding, disciplinary action, wisdom and love. And a father is also the provider for the family. In the case of her father, Phyllis emphasized the importance of caring about children, and how much her dad's deep caring about his children had meant to all of them over the years they were growing up.

A number of gifts were presented to Mr. Akins, and when he unwrapped a record of favorite Irish songs, he reminded the group that there are only two kinds of people, those who are Irish and those that wish they were.

His brother-in-law Herb Selbert also spoke, reminiscing over early days and the times that Lorne's help and advice had assisted him and

as they carried heavy loads in their sections.

And so the band appeals to St. Albert and district residents who are musically inclined to come out and take part. There are still a number of instruments available to rent if you don't have your own. If you wish, talk to any of the Band's members or Lions Club at the concert.

## Namao 4H news

Three new members were welcomed at the Dec. 9 meeting of the Sturgeon Valley 4-H Dairy Club: Gale Gordichuck; Marianne Mickelson and Brad Qumcko.

Club business was discussed, along with the new 4-H program, under which members may take up projects other than a dairy helper. The age limit will be lowered to 10 years under the new program next year. Feed record books were handed out to members and it was decided to hold the judging competition Dec. 28 at A. J. Elder's farm.

Dr. Rex Benoit, a veterinary assistant was guest speaker on the topic "How to make rope halters," and he later showed each member how to do it.

Executive members are Henry Van Vliet, president, Doug Tolsma, vice-president, Doug Crozier, secretary and Chris Mickelson, treasurer.



The six children of Lorne Akins gathered for a photo during the party held last Thursday evening to mark Mr. Akins' 80th birthday. Seated with Mrs. and Mr. Akins is Phyllis Kittlitz and standing from left are Fred and Jim Akins, Jean Crozier, Gordon Akins and Eileen Rosewell.

others through difficult pioneering times. A number of humorous anecdotes sprinkled his remarks.

Mr. Akins, obviously moved by his daughter's remarks and the warmth of family fellowship on this occasion, spoke in reply. He drew many laughs as he recalled family jokes, recounted how he met his wife and referred to those kinds of highlights which are so rewarding in the life of a big family. In particular he spoke with affection and est-

em of his wife.

Stacks of delicious sandwiches, condiments, square and slices were served with gallons of tea and coffee, topped by a large birthday

cake complete with candles.

Lorne's many friends all over St. Albert and the district will wish him many more happy birthdays like this one.

## Lions band will present concert

All three of the bands sponsored by the St. Albert Lions' Breakfast Club will play at a concert on Sunday, Dec. 20 beginning at 7 p.m. in the gymnasium of St. George Simpson school.

The first to perform will be the Beginners' Band. This group includes those youngsters under 15 who just began their musical careers this year. They have a number of lively tunes to perform.

Following this, the Foremost Band, which includes experienced players 15 and under, some of whom have had as many as three years of instruction, will play a variety of numbers including several Christmas Carols.

And to wind up the evening the Excelsior Band will play several concert numbers. This group is made up of several adults as well as some of the younger people in St. Albert.

There will not be an admission charge. All parents and interested persons are urged to attend. Come out and see how your son or daughter is progressing. And the Breakfast Lions, the sponsoring organization, are also urged to attend.

The Excelsior Band is losing two fine musicians at the end of the year. Mr. Albert Vandenberg, clarinetist and Mr. Henry Mostert, trombonist, have both been transferred by their employers. They will be greatly missed in the band.

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## Letter to Editor

### Amalgamation

The Editor:

In order to clear up any confusion which may have resulted from your article "Council Opposes Amalgamation" (Gazette, Dec. 2, 1970), it would be appropriate

if you would print the following statement for the information of your readers.

The position of the Government of Alberta is contained in existing legislation

which provides that any action towards amalgamation of St. Albert with Edmonton must be by way of petition to the Local Authorities Board either by the Local Council; a majority of the Proprietary Electors or an adjacent Municipality. Since no such petition has been received by the Local Authorities Board from any such source the purpose of Mayor Gibbons comments as quoted and his resolution opposing amalgamation must be prompted by other reasons.

The implication of this motion is nothing more than a partisan political play intended to confuse the electors by raising an issue which is non-existent. The future of any municipality is too important a matter to be played with as a political football for partisan political purposes.

The 1969 plebiscite was conducted by the Council of St. Albert and presumably should serve as a guide to the Council as to the thinking of the electorate. I do not now, and never have considered the plebiscite as something which should be considered or acted upon by the Provincial Government; nor is it an adequate basis for any action by the Local Authorities Board since a petition to that Board is required.

F. C. COBORN,  
Minister of  
Municipal Affairs,

## Around Town

The Post Office in St. Albert will be open all day Saturday, December 19. Letter carrier delivery will be made that day.

Parcel Post delivery will be made Saturday and Sunday, December 19 and 20.

The Post Office will be closed Dec. 25, 26, 27 and 28, as well as January 1st.

Eileen Gibbon was hospitalized here last week with

a rather nasty case of pneumonia, but is reported on the road to improvement now.

Parents of the "Bookworms" in the Story Hour program at the library are reminded that the children will not be meeting on Dec. 22 or on Dec. 29. The program resumes every Tuesday morning on Jan. 5 from 10-11 a.m.

Marshall Luchow of 30 Greenview Cres. has been named district representative in this area for Aid Association for Lutherans. AAL, with home office in Appleton, Wis., is America's largest fraternal life insurance society. He is an associate of the Calgary agency.

The average size farm in the United States in 1969 was 377 acres, one-third larger than in 1959.

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## Mounties honor Alice Ross

Alice Ross has boarded RCMP officers in her home at 314 St. Albert Road for 12 years, beginning with Constable Bill McIndoe, who was the first to come in 1958. He is now in charge of the Camrose detachment. There have not been many intervals during this time when Alice has not had one or more young mounties, and over the years about 22 members of the force have stayed at her home.

However there was a lull about a month ago when Miss Ross did not have any such boarders, and this enabled the St. Albert and Morinville detachments to arrange a delightful surprise for her.

She was invited to a party for RCMP personnel and their wives or girl friends,

held in the MD Sturgeon building in Morinville, and happily attended, not thinking there was anything unusual in the invitation.

And so it was that when Corporal David Rook of the Morinville detachment called her to come forward, she was completely taken by surprise. Mrs. Dedic Benette, wife of Constable Lyle Benette, pinned a lovely corsage on her shoulder, and Corporal Rook on behalf of both detachments presented Miss Ross with a beautiful engraved silver tray, in appreciation of her making a "home away from home" for so many members of the force.

The evening was spent with dancing, socializing and a late supper.

## Local ceramics are lead free

Hold! Don't relegate that ceramic pitcher or casserole to the back shelf in the basement because of the recent scare of lead poisoning caused by the glaze.

JOKE

A girl was entertaining her future mother-in-law at tea in her apartment when her guest noticed a full-length nude painting hung on the wall. "Why, Doris, that's a painting of you! Did you pose like that?" exclaimed the visitor.

"Why, yes, that's me, but of course, I didn't pose for it," said Doris. "The artist painted it from memory."

M.D. organizes for year ahead

Lawrence Kluthe was re-elected Reeve for the coming year at the meeting of the Municipal District of Sturgeon Dec. 2. Walter Van de Walle is deputy and Bill Flynn is chairman of the public works committee, with Councillors Stan Walker and George Wilson serving with him.

Councillors Jack Harrold, Don Bevington and Van de Walle are on the public relations committee, and Councillors Bevington and Van de Walle are on the Agricultural Service Board. Farmer representatives on the board are Gilbert Fearnley and Roy Schmarlund. MD Council was represented at the official opening of the W. Tyler Company plant at 128 Avenue and 152 Street on Dec. 3. The plant manufactures wire mesh for oilfield and other contractors.

## Local ceramics are lead free

scare to the back shelf in the basement because of the recent scare of lead poisoning caused by the glaze.

If the piece of pottery you own was made and glazed at the St. Albert Arts and Crafts Guild Centre it contains absolutely no lead in the glaze.

Last week the Edmonton Journal carried an article concerning the death of a little boy in Montreal which was traced to pottery lead poisoning. The child drank warmed apple juice served in a handcrafted pitcher which contained lead in the glaze. The acidic apple juice dissolved the glaze and released lead into the juice.

This has not been the first such incident and last year the Guild's ceramic facilities were inspected by a government official to insure that no lead was being used in the glazes.

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When Santa Claus came to Grandin Shoppers Park last Saturday, he was fortunate to a pretty and hard-working assistant. Cathy Pederson of 36 Greenwich, poses with him during his visit to the Bank of Nova Scotia.

## Around Town

Rook and Shirley Holman are excited about having their daughter Leslie home for Christmas. She will arrive from St. John, New Brunswick on Christmas

eve, for her first visit home in two years. Leslie, who is an announcer and singer script writer for the CBC Radio Station in St. John, will have only three days at home.

Constable Dave Rook, in charge of the Morinville detachment, RCMP, presents Alice Ross with an engraved silver tray, on behalf of the St. Albert and Morinville detachments of the force. The inscription reads "To Alice Ross 1958 - 1970, in appreciation for a home away from home, from the RCMP," and includes the force's official emblem.

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| 1                  | 5:55 AM          | 6:15 AM                  | 6:25 AM          | 6:28 AM                  | 6:35 AM          | 6:40 AM                  | 6:45 AM          | 6:50 AM                  | 7:00 AM           |
| 2                  | 6:00 AM          | 6:20 AM                  | 6:30 AM          | 6:33 AM                  | 6:40 AM          | 6:45 AM                  | 6:50 AM          | 6:55 AM                  | 7:05 AM           |
| 3                  | 7:00 AM          | 7:20 AM                  | 7:30 AM          | 7:33 AM                  | 7:40 AM          | 7:45 AM                  | 7:50 AM          | 7:55 AM                  | 8:05 AM           |
| 4                  | 7:40 AM          | 8:00 AM                  | 8:10 AM          | 8:13 AM                  | 8:20 AM          | 8:25 AM                  | 8:30 AM          | 8:35 AM                  | 8:45 AM           |
| 5                  | 9:00 AM          | 9:20 AM                  | 9:30 AM          | 9:33 AM                  | 9:40 AM          | 9:45 AM                  | 9:50 AM          | 9:55 AM                  | 10:05 AM          |
| 6                  | 11:20 AM         | 11:40 AM                 | 11:50 AM         | 11:53 AM                 | 12:00 PM         | 12:05 PM                 | 12:10 PM         | 12:15 PM                 | 12:25 PM          |
| 7                  | 12:40 PM         | 1:00 PM                  | 1:10 PM          | 1:13 PM                  | 1:20 PM          | 1:25 PM                  | 1:30 PM          | 1:35 PM                  | 1:45 PM           |
| 8                  | 2:30 PM          | 2:50 PM                  | 3:00 PM          | 3:03 PM                  | 3:10 PM          | 3:15 PM                  | 3:20 PM          | 3:25 PM                  | 3:35 PM           |
| 9                  | 3:55 PM          | 4:15 PM                  | 4:25 PM          | 4:28 PM                  | 4:35 PM          | 4:40 PM                  | 4:45 PM          | 4:50 PM                  | 5:00 PM           |
| 10                 | 4:45 PM          | 5:05 PM                  | 5:15 PM          | 5:18 PM                  | 5:25 PM          | 5:30 PM                  | 5:35 PM          | 5:40 PM                  | 5:50 PM           |
| 11                 | 5:15 PM          | 5:35 PM                  | 5:45 PM          | 5:48 PM                  | 5:55 PM          | 6:00 PM                  | 6:05 PM          | 6:10 PM                  | 6:20 PM           |
| 12                 | 5:45 PM          | 6:05 PM                  | 6:15 PM          | 6:18 PM                  | 6:25 PM          | 6:30 PM                  | 6:35 PM          | 6:40 PM                  | 6:50 PM           |
| 13                 | 6:30 PM          | 6:50 PM                  | 7:00 PM          | 7:03 PM                  | 7:10 PM          | 7:15 PM                  | 7:20 PM          | 7:25 PM                  | 7:35 PM           |
| 14                 | 9:30 PM          | 9:50 PM                  | 10:00 PM         | 10:03 PM                 | 10:10 PM         | 10:15 PM                 | 10:20 PM         | 10:25 PM                 | 10:35 PM          |
| 15                 | 10:30 PM         | 10:50 PM                 | 11:00 PM         | 11:03 PM                 | 11:10 PM         | 11:15 PM                 | 11:20 PM         | 11:25 PM                 | 11:35 PM          |

| SATURDAY ONLY |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |          |
|---------------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|
| 1             | 7:40 AM  | 8:05 AM  | 8:15 AM  | 8:18 AM  | 8:25 AM  | 8:30 AM  | 8:35 AM  | 8:40 AM  | 8:50 AM  |
| 2             | 9:00 AM  | 9:20 AM  | 9:30 AM  | 9:33 AM  | 9:40 AM  | 9:45 AM  | 9:50 AM  | 9:55 AM  | 10:05 AM |
| 3             | 11:20 AM | 11:45 AM | 11:55 AM | 11:58 AM | 12:05 PM | 12:10 PM | 12:15 PM | 12:20 PM | 12:30 PM |
| 4             | 12:40 PM | 1:05 PM  | 1:15 PM  | 1:18 PM  | 1:25 PM  | 1:30 PM  | 1:35 PM  | 1:40 PM  | 1:50 PM  |
| 5             | 2:15 PM  | 2:40 PM  | 2:50 PM  | 2:53 PM  | 3:00 PM  | 3:05 PM  | 3:10 PM  | 3:15 PM  | 3:25 PM  |
| 6             | 4:00 PM  | 4:25 PM  | 4:35 PM  | 4:38 PM  | 4:45 PM  | 4:50 PM  | 4:55 PM  | 5:00 PM  | 5:10 PM  |
| 7             | 5:15 PM  | 5:40 PM  | 5:50 PM  | 5:53 PM  | 6:00 PM  | 6:05 PM  | 6:10 PM  | 6:15 PM  | 6:25 PM  |
| 8             | 8:30 PM  | 8:55 PM  | 9:05 PM  | 9:08 PM  | 9:15 PM  | 9:20 PM  | 9:25 PM  | 9:30 PM  | 9:40 PM  |
| 9             | 9:30 PM  | 9:55 PM  | 10:05 PM | 10:08 PM | 10:15 PM | 10:20 PM | 10:25 PM | 10:30 PM | 10:40 PM |
| 10            | 10:30 PM | 10:55 PM | 11:05 PM | 11:08 PM | 11:15 PM | 11:20 PM | 11:25 PM | 11:30 PM | 11:40 PM |

\*Read Across \*All trips enter through Sturgeon and exit through Grandin \*Bus goes via Kingsway to St. Albert.  
NOTE CHANGE - TRIPS 1 - 2 - 3

**SPECIALS FOR CHRISTMAS**

Hand Set Rhinestone  
**Pin & Earring Sets**  
Sale **\$3.99**

Diamond Cut  
**Cuff Links Sets**  
Also sale priced **\$3.99**

**Sweetheart Jewellery and Gift Shop**

GRANDIN SHOPPERS PARK, PHONE 599 - 7550

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1970.



## BOWLING



CNR Mon. 9:30 a.m. men's high single 304, Roy Bannerman; high triple 742, Paul Majnarich.

Monday Nitters: ladies single 249, Vera Dent; triple 676, Vera Dent. Men's single 282, John Mustakiem; triple 642, Clare Dent.

Tuesday 9:30 a.m. ladies single 250, M. Caron; triple 552, L. Murray.

Villeave 7 p.m. ladies single 282, Margaret Klak; triple 618, Joan Dutton. Men's single 293, Aurele Durocher; triple 683, Hector Soetaert.

Tuesday 9 p.m. ladies single 239, Bev Aldi; triple 596, Helen Berdonak. Men's single 256, Ralph Walker; triple 641 Norm Aldi.

Wed. 9:30 a.m. ladies single 281 D. Selann; triple 667, D. Selann.

Wed. 1:30 p.m. ladies single 310, D. Argy; triple 595 M. Roy.

Villeave 7 p.m. ladies single 215, Lorraine Kremer; triple 577, Lorraine Kremer. Men's single 253, Raymond Kremer; triple 658 Raymond Kremer.

Dover Hotel Thurs. 9:30 a.m. ladies single 280, Ruth Thordason; triple 604, Ruth Thordason. Men's single 292 Peter Chmko; triple 648, Paul Majnarich.

Thurs. 1:30 p.m. ladies single 263, Audrey Belcourt; triple 558 Marion Odenback and 558 D. Pratt.

Thurs. 7 p.m. ladies single 245, Clemy Savole; triple 578, Clemy Savole. Men's single 310, Fred Germaine; triple 703, Carl Wandler.

Thurs. 9 p.m. ladies single 294, Dixie Benton; triple 720, Dixie Benton. Men's single 265, Norm Favcett; triple 632, Joe Arisman.

Fri. 7 p.m. ladies single 252, Ida Ethler; triple 637, Ida Ethler. Men's single 296 Richard Skistod; triple 788, Richard Skistod.

Fri. 9 p.m. ladies single 239, Dianne Burrows; triple 555, Marion Dakus. Men's single 215, Hector MacDonald; triple 558, Jim Clish.

## ST. ALBERT HIGH

By Laura Finkbeiner  
SR. HIGH BASKETBALL  
On Friday evening St. Albert hosted Drayton Valley in a senior basketball league game. The St. Albert girls came from behind in the fourth quarter to win a hard fought 20 - 17 victory.

The boys from Drayton Valley used their height to good advantage as they won out over St. Albert 49 - 26.

As the league shuts down for the Christmas break the St. Albert girls have a 3 - 0 record while the boys are 0 - 3.

EXHIBITION GAME  
On Thursday, Dec. 17, St. Albert High will host Paul Kane in an exhibition senior double-header at Vital Grandin gym.

YOUTH BOWLING ASSOC.  
9 a.m. Girls single 163, Joanne Watkins; double 260, Lois Knutson. Boys single 177, Dennis LaFleur; double 333, Dennis LaFleur.

11 a.m. Girls single 170, Kim Popoff; double 302, Kim Popoff. Boys single 192, Mitch White; double 291 Steven Lister.

1 a.m. Girls single 128, Micheal Borodlawka; double 232, Micheal Borodlawka. Boys single 175, Wayne Bissonnette; double 328, Wayne Bissonnette.

3 p.m. Girls single 151, Teresa Bissonnette; double 257, Teresa Bissonnette. Boys single 144, Gary Wauch; double 272, Gary Wauch.

The boys will play first. Game commencing at 3:45 p.m. and the girls will follow at 5 p.m.

CURLING  
The scores in last week's curling games were as follows: Brian Kupsch 8; Julian Romanko 6; Ray Gauthier 13; Robert Letourneau 8; Petery Byl 7; Darrell Kremer 9; Todd Cassidy 8; Norman Roy 3; Marle Van Tighem 1; Bill Witschen 4; Mike Lyndon 1; Richard Hauptman 1.

After seven rounds the standings are: Brian Kupsch 12; Peter Byl 11; Bill Witschen 10; Todd Cassidy 8; Darrell Kremer 8; Robert Letourneau 7; Julian Romanko 6; Mike Lyndon 5; Marle Van Tighem 5; Norman Roy 5; Ray Gauthier 4; Richard Hauptman 4.

The school boys Christmas spiel will be held Dec. 26, 27, and 28 at the Sportex. If you are interested in entering a team see Mr. Kupsch for an entry form.

JUNIOR HIGH DANCE  
Friday, Dec. 18, St. Albert Junior High Students Union is putting on a dance for the junior high students.

Angus Park will provide the music from 3:30 to 12 p.m. in the St. Albert High gym. All juniors and escorts are welcome to attend. No person in blue jeans shall be allowed to attend.

Admission is \$1 per person and \$1.75 per couple.

## RECREATION

### hi-lites

HERCULES SPORTS ASSO.  
There will be no more table tennis in the clubhouse till after Christmas. The program will resume in January, 1971 and the date will be announced later.

SQUARE DANCING  
The next dance of the Square Dancing Club - the St. Albert Saints and Sinners will be held on Saturday, December 19 in Sir Alexander Mackenzie school. This will be the annual Christmas party.

FIGURE SKATING CLUB  
The classes sponsored by the Figure Skating Club will be scheduled in the arena and in-between practices will be held on the outdoor rinks during the week.

SCHOOL CHOIR  
The school choirs are presently involved in a busy schedule of festivals and concerts during the Christmas season.

On Wednesday, Dec. 23, the choirs will be performing for the student body at St. Albert High School.

LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL  
Last week in the article from the Lady of Good Counsel an error was made. It was Father Levangle who gave the name of the family who will receive the Christmas hamper.

Father Duchesneau was instrumental in receiving two nice donations for the Christmas Hamper.

The figure skating classes will be held on Monday's from 4 p.m. and the learn-to-skate and power skating classes on Saturday mornings.

YMCA  
Basketball for boys and girls which is held in Sir George Simpson School on Tuesdays and Thursdays will resume in January 1971. The last night of practices was Tuesday, Dec. 15, 1970.

## Christmas Seal

Emphysema was the name given by the Greeks to a disease which until ten years ago attracted little attention in Canada. The name means "inflation" and the Greeks had discovered that the lungs of a patient with emphysema were stretched and would not contract to push out carbon dioxide so that fresh air could get into the lungs. Research into methods of treating the disease is one of the uses to which Christmas Seal funds are put.

About 19 per cent of the 510 million acres of commercial forest land in the United States is in the National Forest System. Private ownership accounts for 72 per cent and the balance is in other state, federal and local holdings.



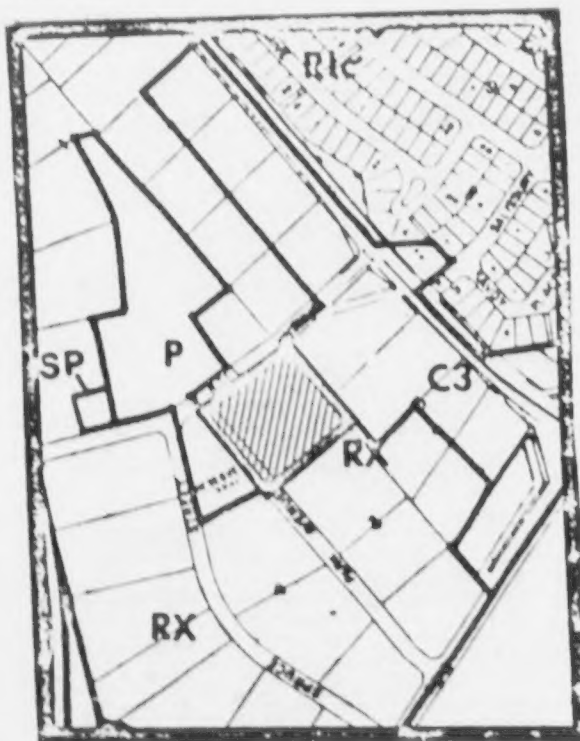
## Town of St. Albert

### Notice of Public Hearing

The Council of the Town of St. Albert having been given authority under Section 119 of the Planning Act, 1963, as amended, to control development within the boundaries of the Town of St. Albert by zoning, will hold a Public Hearing.

The purpose of the hearing is to rezone:

That area shown on the map i.e. Lot 9, Block 3, Plan 276 K.S. presently zoned RESIDENTIAL COMPREHENSIVE (RX) be rezoned to COMMERCIAL CLASS 3 (C3) to accommodate a hotel development.



The proposed Bylaw No. 34/70 may be examined between the hours of 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the office of the Secretary-Treasurer, Town Hall, St. Albert.

The Public Hearing will be held in the Council Chambers on the 4th day of January 1971 at 7:35 p.m.

Written objections to the proposed bylaw will be received by the Secretary-Treasurer at his office until 4:30 p.m. on the fourth day of January, 1971. Objections shall be submitted in writing prior to the meeting, those which have been received before the designated time will be discussed at the meeting before further oral presentations will be recognized.

D. B. O'Connell  
Secretary-Treasurer.

**Sock it away 'til Christmas, then buy yourself something nice and convenient**

*(like an electric blanket!)*

*Pure Electricity • Pure Convenience!*



**CALGARY POWER**



# Sports

## Penalties costly for Comets

Four penalties late in the third period proved costly for the Comets Sunday night as Sherwood Park Barons scored three goals to overcome a two goal deficit and go on to win 7 - 6.

The first period saw the Barons take a 1 - 0 lead at the 4.40 mark on a deflection by Ken Parsons. Fred Hesse of the Comets scored the first of three goals at the 10.03 mark to tie the game.

Randy Gough scored for the Barons 14 seconds later and Barons took a 3 - 1 lead shortly after on a goal by Hubert Smith. Hesse scored his second goal with just 39 seconds remaining in the period to narrow the Barons lead to one goal.

St. Albert out-shot the Barons 14 - 13.

The Comets completely dominated the second period scoring four times while holding the Barons to a single. O. Chevallier opened the scoring for St. Albert with Norm Buhl and Terry Dube and Fred Hesse getting his third for the hat trick.

This was probably Fred's best game offensively and the Comets took a 6 - 4 lead into the dressing room to end the second period.

Barons out-shot the Comets 13 - 12.

Baron Coach J. C. Robinson must have given his boys a Toe Blake blast between periods as they completely dominated the third period with a 22 shot barrage at Comet goalie Bernie Alain who was playing his first game.

Regular goalie Ray Busche is working out of town while back up goalie Cam Colville was still suffering from shell shock in the Comets 11 - 3 loss at Stony Plain.

Getting back to the game at hand, Doug Kempf scored for the Barons at the 12.05 mark to put the Barons within one goal of the Comets who were tiring.

Just two minutes later Comets Ray Lamer received a roughing penalty and while explaining to the referee what had happened, picked up an additional 10 minutes for a misconduct. This came at a bad time as Coach Ron

Yanosik was left with only nine players and had to shuffle the lines.

While Lamer was serving his penalty Captain Fred Hesse took an elbowing penalty to give the Barons a two-man advantage. It didn't take them long to score and tie the game 7 - 7.

With a little over five minutes left to play Wayne Sarginson scored the winning goal for the Barons.

Comets Terry Dube had a clear cut shot on goal shortly after but his shot bounced off the handle of the goal stick.

The game was by far the best the Comets have played this year, and they appear to be getting into shape. Comets were to have played last night in the new St. Albert and District Arena but the game was postponed as the new arena was not ready.

Comets were to have played last night in the new St. Albert and District Arena but the game was postponed as the new arena was not ready.



FRED HESSE



TERRY DUBE

## 7 Straight for Wilson

St. Albert's Donnie Wilson a member of Alberta's Winter Games Boxing Team scored a unanimous decision over Joe Felsman of Great Falls, Montana on the weekend.

Trainer Gordon Russell of the R Gym in Edmonton took four of his boys to Great Falls and three came home with victories.

The win was Wilson's WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1970.

seventh straight this year. Don Ember scored a knockout over Ken Banabach of Great Falls in the most entertaining bout of the night.

A bout for the early part of January between the U.S. National AAU champ and Wilson is now being arranged and the date will be released as soon as possible.



Fleury Perron, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Perron of 6 Gilmore Cres., who signed with the Oil Kings this season, and is pursuing a university career at the U of A, is a promising rookie defenceman.

## Fleury Perron with Oil Kings

Owner-manager Bill Hunter of the Edmonton Oil Kings feels 17-year-old Fleury (Tubby) Perron of St. Albert, has all the tools to become an excellent hockey player in the very near future.

To show his faith Mr. Hunter has promised young Perron four years of school-

ing at the University of Alberta.

Fleury had also received offers for scholarships from six top universities in the United States, among them: Dartmouth, Brown, Michigan Tech, Princeton, Yale and Harvard.

Fleury's minor hockey was played in St. Albert



Think a bit about Alberta.  
Think a bit about 'Blue'.  
And smile.



ST. ALBERT & STURGEON GAZETTE

## Paul Kane Sports

By Holly Hill

### BASKETBALL

On the Dec. 8, in their second game of the season, Paul Kane's girls team came up against the alumni. The girls won 46 to 31.

The game that was scheduled for Friday, against Westlock, had to be cancelled because of road conditions.

On Saturday, Dec. 12, the boys team, along with cheerleaders and spectators, went to a tournament at Salisbury. The boys lost their first match against Salisbury by one point, 31 to 32. In the second match against Westlock the boys won by 12 points, 50 to 38.

The boys and girls team have scheduled a game against St. Albert High for Thursday, Dec. 17.

### CURLING

After this week's bout at the curling rink Lane Bryant's team is still in first place with 12 points.

The other standings are: Norman Hill - 9; Walter Kwak - 9; teacher's team - 8; Ken Love - 7; Terry Mitchell - 7; Janice Hoosier - 2; Dave Upright - 2.

It just wouldn't be fair to mention that the teacher's team has lost for two weeks in a row - so I won't.

A teen-ager pushed his motorcycle into a service station and asked what a battery charge would cost. He was told that it would cost \$1. The young man reached into his pocket, counted his change, and then said: "Give me 73 cents worth."

with his coaches being Doug Millroy and Keith Roberts. In his last year of bantam under Roberts he helped the team win the championship.

While attending St. Mary's Salesian Junior High in Edmonton he had Brother Richard as a coach.

When playing midget hockey for the KC Colts under coach Danny Dunnigan he was selected as "Player of the Week" and won the CFRN-TV Player Award for Edmonton and district. He also played on year of juvenile hockey with the KC Pats under coach Ron Vetch.

On Sunday, March 29, 1970 Fleury was picked to play on the Edmonton Juvenile All-

Star team to play against the touring team from Boston.

Oil King coach Harvey Roy allowed Fleury to get his feet wet by playing him only sparingly during the first 15 - 20 games this year but he is now being gradually worked in to a regular defensive role.

Fleury is still looking for his first goal although he has picked up four assists to date.

Local fans can look forward to hearing more about this young player, who shows plenty of promise, and should make his mark with the Kings.



## Books are great gifts for children

By Helen F. Kerr,  
School Library Supervisor  
Sturgeon School Division #24

In all the hustle and bustle that goes on around Christmas time, parents often forget about such a pleasurable leisure activity as reading.

Books may bring more pleasure to children than many sophisticated and expensive toys. Remember, too, that childhood is the time when there is more time for reading than any other time in a person's life.

It is impossible to list all the exciting books that would make good gifts this Christmas. The following are some of my own choices which I hope may lead some gift

### Must change to survive

Continued from Page 1

ecosystems could not more often co-exist in harmony.

"But modern science and technology have permitted man to upset long-standing ecological balances. His numbers have multiplied without restraint. His technology has become powerful and complex with unpredictable side-effects, and his demands upon his environment have grown inordinately. Competition for resources has rapidly increased and conflicts among resource users have become a major phenomenon of politics.

"Contrary to allegations sometimes made by persons who see it threatening their particular interests, ecosystems policy is not anti-people. Human welfare, now and in the future, is its objective. But the welfare of the individual is ultimately dependent upon the viability of the life-supporting ecosystem. Impoverishment of an ecosystem means impoverishment of all society dependent upon it."

"The ecologist made it clear that if measures are not taken now to control management and use of resources, despite objections of those who want them, then very drastic measures, affecting both the quality of life and human freedom, will become an absolute necessity for governments in the not too distant future. Biologists and scientists must be listened to if the "Spaceship Earth" is to survive.

Following his address, only briefly reported on here, members of the Fish and Game Association asked a great many questions of Mr. Nablack.

During the business meeting the association elected officers for 1971 as follows:

President - Don Hayden; first vice-president - Barney Olsen; second vice-president - Arnim Zimmer; secretary-treasurer - Neal Monaghan, Jr.; Sen conservation - Gordon Grant; program - Henry Shick; membership - Ray Bolduc; fish, Russ Chamberlain; bird - predator - Corm Gates; hunter training - Dan Richardson; publicity newsletter - Bob Sellar; policy committee - Gordon Stretch; Big Game-Gerald Schrader; Hunter/Farmer relations - Walter Frank.

Page 8

hunters into bookshops where they can make their own selections.

Books don't have to be expensive. Give two or three paperbacks to the child who loves reading.

Ages 4 and up -- Winnie the Pooh; The House at Pooh Corner; When We Were Very Young; Now We Are Six -- By A. A. Milne, 75¢ each.

The four volume Pooh Library of stories and verse is now available in paperbacks and accompanied by Ernest Shepard's classic drawings.

Ages 4 to 8 -- The Three Little Pigs, author unknown. Illustrated by William Pene du Bois - 85¢. William du Bois's illustrations add humor to this delightful old folktale.

Ages 5 - 8 -- Andy and

the Lion by James Daugherty - 75¢. This is a modern day take off on the story of Androcles and the Lion. Full of humor and understanding.

Ages 7 - 11 -- Charlotte's Web, by E. B. White - 75¢. About a spider and a pig, this wise, beautifully spun fable has been a best seller

### Town will underwrite

Continued from Page 1

Lines will be asked to attend the December 21 meeting of council to discuss the situation;

Public works committee is to bring in a report on arena management for council's consideration at their next meeting.

Secretary Dan O'Connell

since 1952.

Ages 8 - 12 -- Misty of Chincoteague; King of the Wind; Sea Star; Black Gold; Brighty of the Grand Canyon; Stormy, Misty's Foal; By Marguerite Henry. Illustrated by Wesley Dennis - \$1.50 each. These six titles comprise the "Marguerite

Continued on Page 19

reported that the 1970 portion of the winter's snow removal budget had already been exceeded, due to unseasonably heavy snowfalls.

Councillor Russell suggested that ratepayers on the south portion of the Ball Estate property be notified of the January 4 public hearing, to which council agreed.

## BILLBOARD

United Church Hall - New voices welcome.  
SATURDAYS - Kincinema, Father Jan School, 2-4 p.m.  
TUESDAYS - "Bookworm" Story Hour meets as usual Dec. 15 and then will have a two-week holiday, with no story hour Dec. 22 or 29. Program resumes each Tuesday morning Jan. 5 at 10 a.m.  
WED.-THURS, DEC. 16 & 17 - Leo Nickerson School Christmas Concert - 7:30 p.m. both nights.  
SUN, DEC. 20 - Hear Cymrutha Singers under Eric Robinson over CKUA radio at 12:30 noon.  
SUN, DEC. 20 - Band Concert by all three Lions Bands in Sir George Simpson School gym - 7 p.m.  
SUN, - THURS, JAN 10 - 14 - Five-Day Stop Smoking Plan will be conducted in St. Albert. One hour each evening. Telephone 599-5501 to enroll. No charge.  
SUN, DEC. 20 - Open House Namao Community Hall for Mr. and Mrs. John Crozier's 50th anniversary 2 - 5 p.m.  
SUN, DEC. 20 - St. Albert Evangelical Lutheran Church Christmas Choir Concert. Public cordially invited to attend. Lutheran Church across from the Town Hall.  
MON, DEC. 21 & TUES, DEC. 22 - Community Carol Festival - Sir George Simpson School, 7:30 p.m.

# The pick of the hops makes the pick of the beer.

Hops do beautiful things to beer. They give it memorable flavour. "Hopping" is the art of blending hops into the brew so the flavour of the beer never varies. That's an art we cultivate for Calgary Export Lager. Our hops come from the World's great hop growing areas. We select them with care, pick them with gentleness, then blend them at precisely

the right moment. After all, we love our beer, and because we want you to love it too, we never compromise. Next time you thirst for something beautiful, enjoy the famous taste of Calgary Export Lager Beer.

Below, Brewmaster A.J. Kerr and Brewers R. Piesanen and S.C. O'Brien inspect the quality of 1970 hops.



*Brewed by  
beer lovers  
for beer lovers.*



## Morinville Locals

The Morinville Board of Trade will once again sponsor the home decorating contest with \$20, \$15 and \$10 prizes for the best decorated homes in Morinville. Judging will take place Christmas Eve with Camille Gregoire and Ross Yolani in charge of the project.

Mrs. Doris Calder has now joined the staff of the Morinville Savings and Credit Union.

At a recent ladies night supper meeting the Morinville Lions presented Mrs. Yvonne Wiley with an engraved tray as a token of esteem for the contribution made by her in Lions sponsored projects in the community as assistant secretary.

Members of the Morinville Drum and Bugle Band and the sponsoring committee wish to thank the community for the generous response to the community card now being displayed in the church yard on main street. So far 186 names have been inscribed. Anyone wishing to sign this card may do so by phoning Mrs. Robert Anderson, Mrs. Yvette Tellier or Roland Tailleux.

Everybody is enjoying the paint job in the Morinville Arena, and the new schedule is working out fine.

There are some 60 registrations so far for fancy figure skating classes and beginners. Mrs. E. Carlson reports that next Saturday regular classes will begin. Anyone wishing to register is invited to call Mrs. Carlson before Saturday morning if possible.

According to experts (local ones) there is over 12 inches of snow on the ground now so a white Christmas is assured for all, despite above zero temperature enjoyed last weekend.

As we go to press several deaths are reported from well known families. On Sunday, Roger Beaupre, 53, of Edmonton, formerly of Morinville, died suddenly at home. Two oldtimers of Morinville passed away on the weekend: Mrs. Mary Buyers, 73, in Sturgeon Hospital and Adolphe Billo, 93 of Sturgeon. The death of John Welsgerber of Edmonton, 73, husband of the former Anne Zettle of Morinville, was also announced on Monday by relatives. Mr. Welsgerber had been ill for sometime. To all the bereaved families in the district, a sincere expression of sympathy.

Sign in a pawn shop: "See us at your earliest inconvenience."

A white collar man is one who carries his lunch in a briefcase instead of a lunch bucket.



A member of the Jalal rock group who entertained at Paul Kane High at noon hour last Friday, speaks briefly on the Baha'i faith which the group supports.

## Goings on at Paul Kane

Live rock was on stage Friday, Dec. 11, at noon to entertain Paul Kane's students with some of the best rock music we've heard. But the purpose of the group, Jalal, is not to promote acid rock.

The four members of the Saskatoon based rock group are touring Canada to promote the Baha'i faith, a unity of the world's major religions.

Not realizing that time was limited they were unable to speak to our assembled

multitude about their religion.

Later on in the afternoon they were able to talk to a Social 20 class, which was really impressed by the group and their religious concepts.

### SNOWBALL QUEEN

The name of this year's Snowball Queen will be announced at the Christmas dance on Dec. 22.

All grade 11 girls are eligible to enter the week long, noon hour competition, from Dec. 15 to Dec.

At the end of the competition, students will be able to vote for their favorite candidate.

### CHRISTMAS CONCERT

Paul Kane's Christmas concert will be held on Dec. 23. It will start at 10:30 a.m. There are 11 acts, plus one by the teachers, we hope!

Remember, admission is not going to be charged but please bring a donation for a hamper.

### YEAR BOOK

Debbie Page has been chosen as editor of the 1970-71 year book. Other mem-

bers of the staff are Donna Johnston, co-editor; Vic Post, photographer; Debbie Page does the art work, and Elizabeth Briggs is in charge of advertising.

### NEWSPAPER

Paul Kane's newspaper staff is in the process of putting out the third edition of the Secret Press. The last two editions have had such added features as horoscopes, Miss Fair Fact's improbable problem column and photographs - one of a "hardworking" staff member, and the other of our cheerleading squad.

## Reverend Barford ordained

Rev. John C. Barford, of the Church of the Good Shepherd and St. Matthews in St. Albert, was ordained a priest by Bishop Gerald Burch on Sunday, Dec. 13 at St. Georges Church, in a very impressive ceremony.

Mr. Barford, born and raised in Edmonton and married with three children, decided some time ago to take an early retirement so that he might enter the

ministry and has now fulfilled this goal. He has been serving these parishes since May of this year, upon his return from Emmanuel and St. Chad's Theological College in Saskatoon.

Rev. Barford has arranged for his first communion service in St. Albert for Sunday, Dec. 20, 12 o'clock noon in the United Church. A Christmas Eve Communion Service will also be held out here in the United Church

## PUT YOUR CHRISTMAS ORDER IN NOW

Delightful selection of the newest in fabrics including Protel, Herculon and Nylon.

All types of furniture remodelled and covered to suit your decor.

All fabrics Scotch Guarded at no extra cost.

Also special for Christmas - kitchen chairs recovered \$7. each.

Perron Street

Phone 599-6313

**ST. ALBERT UPHOLSTERY**



**CHURCHES OF ST. ALBERT**

### Braeside Presbyterian



66 Bernard Drive

CLERK OF SESSION -- G. McBROOM -- 599-7081

Church Service - 11 a.m.

Family Christmas Service by Church School

Nursery and Kindergarten - 11 a.m.

Sunday School: Grades 1 - 2 -- 11:45 a.m.

Grades 3 - up -- 9:45 a.m.

Luke 2:14 "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth, Peace, Goodwill toward men."

### St. Albert

### Roman Catholic Church

#3 St. Vital Ave. Ph. 599-6691

Sunday Masses: 8:15 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 12:30 p.m., and 7:30 p.m.

### United Church of Canada

REV. LEONARD J. MUSTO -- MINISTER

Phone -- 599-8259

Morning Worship -- Primary and kindergarten Sunday

School Classes -- 10 a.m. at the Church

Junior and Intermediate Sunday School in the Community Hall, Perron Street -- 10 a.m.

Coffee fellowship following a.m. service.

A WARM WELCOME TO ALL

ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL

### Lutheran Church

WISCONSIN SYNOD, 55 Stanley Drive  
St. Albert, Alta. Phone 599-4767

Sunday School 9:15 - 10 a.m.

English Service 10:30 a.m. Sunday

PASTOR - D. DEUTSCHLANDER

## BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

### Accountant

R. KAMBOUROFF & CO.

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS AND AUDITORS

Office Phone 599-7665 . . . . . Res. 599-7325

Perron St. . . . . Rene Kambouroff.

### Barristers and Solicitors

ARCHIBALD, EDWARDS, WALLBRIDGE, WHEATLEY,  
SADOWNIK & BUDNITSKY

20 Perron Street, St. Albert. -- Phone 599-7787

Office Hours: Saturday 9 a.m. to 12 a.m.

Phone 424-2146 for appointment

MACDONALD AND ILLSLEY

18 Perron Street, St. Albert.

Hours: 2 P.M. till 5 P.M. Mon. to Fri.

or by appointment

Phone: -- 599-3801 -- 484-1141

### Chiropractor

DR. E. H. THOMAS - 31A Perron Street, St. Albert.

OFFICE HOURS

MON., TUES., THURS., - 1:00 - 6:00 p.m.

PHONE: 599-8183 Office . . . . . Residence 599-6534

### Dentists

MEDICAL CENTRE - St. Michael Street

DR. J. M. VENNE . . . . . Phone 599-6725

5 GRANDIN SHOPPERS PARK

DR. L. D. NOBERT . . . . . Phone 599-8216

DR. P. HAPCHYN . . . . . Phone 599-8805

### Dental Laboratory

LEES DENTAL LABORATORY

Certified Technician 5-7 Bradburn Thompson Block  
10160 - 101 Street, EDMONTON.

Phone 422-8233 . . . . . Evgs. 599-7193

J. J. LEES, PROPRIETOR

### HOMEMAKER SERVICE

Supervisor 599-5159

### Medical Clinics

ASSOCIATE MEDICAL CLINIC

Medical Centre - 25 St. Michael

Telephone 599-7705

DR. W. SKROBOT RES. 599-6219

DR. W. MURLIN RES. 599-6934

DR. N. A. McDONALD RES. 599-5255

DR. A. PRAKASH RES. 599-3409

GRANDIN MEDICAL CLINIC

Grandin Shoppers' Park: 599-7736

DR. F. M. FAIRFIELD - RES. 599-8452

DR. E. N. GRAMLICH - RES. 599-3488

TARANGLE MEDICAL CLINIC

Grandin Shoppers Park -- Phone 599-4431

24 Hours

OPEN WEDNESDAY -- 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Dr. S. G. Tarangle . . . . . Phone 599-4431

Dr. C. R. Cousineau . . . . . Phone 599-4431

### Optometrist

DR. N. G. DOLMAN . . . . . PHONE: 599-8910

### Physicians & Surgeons

DR. W. CUTS . . . . . PHONE: 599-6101

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ST. ALBERT OPTICAL DISPENSARY - Phone 599-3451  
Open Mon to Fri. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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MEDICAL CENTRE DRUGS

Open Daily 9 a.m. to 12 noon, 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.  
7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturdays 9 a.m. to 12 noon

MANAGER - Miss Georgina Dandy, Ph. 599-8545

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E. J. TWOREK, MD., F.R.C.S. (C)

R. E. FRASER, M.B., Ch.B., F.R.C.S. (Ed and C)  
203 Medical Centre Building -- Phone 599-5331

### Veterinarian

ST. ALBERT ANIMAL CLINIC

DR. ELIZABETH METZ

24 St. Anne Street . . . . . Phone 599-3600



# Get Ready: Christmas

**SAFEWAY**



**SUPER SAVER**

**Coffee** Edward's  
Electric Perc, Regular or Drip Grind.  
Vacuum packed 2 lb. tin **\$1.89**

**SUPER SAVER**

**Pineapple** Enchanted Isle  
Australian, Sliced, Crushed  
or Tidbits 14 fl. oz. tins **4 FOR \$1.00**

**SUPER SAVER**

**Potato Chips**  
Golden Top, Plain or  
Party Pack 9 oz. pkgs. **2 FOR 89c**

**SUPER SAVER**

**Bathroom Tissue**  
Scott White and Colored 4 rolls **55c**

**SUPER SAVER**

**Apple Juice**  
Sun Rype Blue Label or  
Town House 48 fl. oz. tins **2 FOR 79c**

**SUPER SAVER**

**Cranberries**  
Town House.  
Whole or Jellied 14 fl. oz. tins **2 FOR 45c**

## SUPER SAVERS

**Pie Filler** Jello Lemon flavor.  
4 oz. pkgs. **2 for 35c**

**Powdered Detergent**  
Encore 5 lb. bag **\$1.33**

**Deep Buttered Corn** Libby's  
Whole Kernel 12 fl. oz. tins **3 for 79c**

**Wax Paper Refill** Cut-rite.  
12"x100 ft. roll **2 for 59c**

**Shrimp** Gold Seal Small.  
4 1/2 oz. tin **59c**

**Unpitted Olives** Town House Select.  
14 fl. oz. tins **2 for 79c**

## EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

**Sherbet** Lucerne, Lime, Orange or  
Triple Treat 1 qt. ctn. **55c**

**Green Beans** Bel-air French cut.  
Fresh frozen, 10 oz. ctn. **2 for 49c**

**French Fries** McCain's Julianne. 2 lb. pkg. **55c**

**Frozen Waffles** Eggo Round.  
13 oz. pkgs. **4 for \$1.00**

**Small Onions** In Cream Sauce  
Delnor Fresh Frozen. 9 oz. pkg. **53c**

**Turnovers** Pepperidge Farm  
5 varieties 11 oz. pkg. **53c**

## EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

**Sharp Club Cheese** Safeway  
Brand 16 oz. pkg. **95c**

**White Cheese** Safeway Super Sharp.  
Approximately 12 oz. pkgs. **99c**

**Cheese Loaf** Lucerne  
Processed. 2 lb. loaf **\$1.35**

**Philadelphia Cream** Cheese.  
Kraft 8 oz. pkg. **49c**

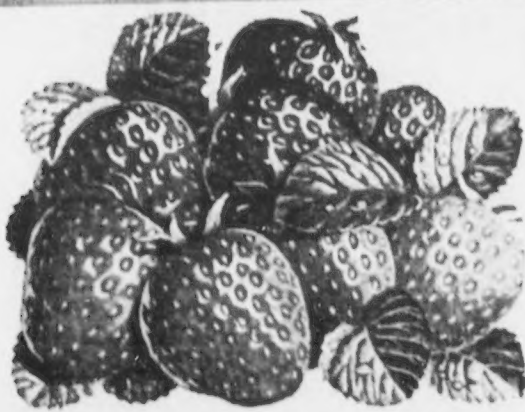
**Rat Trap Cheese** Wedges, Cherry Hill  
Brand 8 oz. **85c**

**Imperial Cheese** Kraft  
McLaren's 8 oz. pkg. **67c**

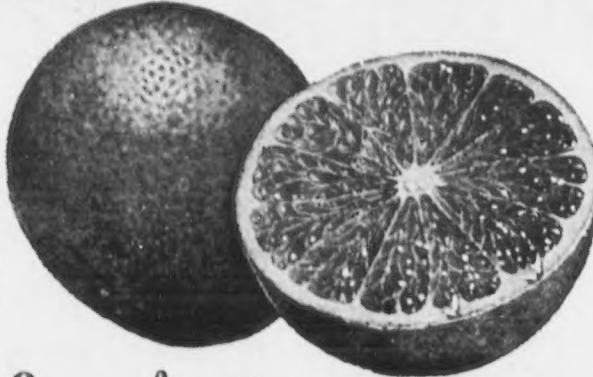
**CHECK THE  
PRODUCE  
DEPARTMENT**  
for  
Cedar Boughs,  
Pine Cones,  
Holly and  
Mistletoe.

Arriving daily  
at Safeway.

Get some  
for  
Christmas.



**Strawberries**  
Fresh and flavorful 12 oz. baskets **3 FOR \$1.00**



**Grapefruit**  
Florida or Texas.  
Red or White **12 FOR 95c**



**GENUINE  
Japanese Mandarin  
Oranges**

are arriving daily at  
Safeway. Stock up on these great  
stocking stuffers for Christmas.

**Pineapple** Hawaiian  
Zesty in salads each **39c**

**Poinsettias** 4 bloom, Colorful  
and healthy each **\$2.99**

**Sweet Potatoes**  
Centennial Yams **2 LBS 35c**

**Cucumbers**  
Fancy, large 24s **2 FOR 35c**

**Brussel Sprouts**  
Canada No. 1 lb. **39c**

**Spray Mums**  
Buy a bouquet to brighten a room bunch **99c**

**Grapes**  
Red Emperors **4 LBS 99c**

**Apples**  
Cello Red Delicious, Macs or Spartans 4 lb. bag **59c**

**Mixed Nuts**  
5 varieties. No peanuts lb. **69c**

**Potted Mums**  
6" pot each **\$2.99**

Prices effective until closing Sat., Dec. 19, 1970

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

# Check and Compare Everyday



# is just around the corner!

Before you know it, the BIG DAY will be here with all its happy excitement! Be ready to enjoy it. Plan ahead... avoid the last-minute rush shopping now for many of your holiday needs. This week, we're featuring a tremendous selection of good things to help you get a jump ahead. Come choose from these wonderful buys!



**SAFEWAY**

- SUPER SAVER** **Fruit Cocktail** 3 FOR 89¢  
Libby's 14 fl. oz. tins
- SUPER SAVER** **Pineapple Juice** 3 FOR \$1.00  
La Lani, Fancy 48 fl. oz. tins
- SUPER SAVER** **Orange Juice** 2 FOR 79¢  
Concentrate Bel-Air, Fresh Frozen 12 1/2 fl. oz. tins
- SUPER SAVER** **Peas** Town House 4 FOR \$1.00  
Siege 2, Fancy 14 fl. oz. tins
- SUPER SAVER** **Tomato Juice** 2 FOR 79¢  
Libby's 48 fl. oz. tins
- SUPER SAVER** **Nibblets** 4 FOR 89¢  
Green Giant, Vacuum pak 12 oz. tins

## — Boxed Chocolates —

- Pot O Gold** Moir's Chocolates 1 lb. box \$1.85
- Premier Chocolates** Moir's 2 1/2 lb. box \$2.29
- Half and Half** Moir's Chocolates, 1 lb. box \$1.49

Other favorites including Black Magic, Dairy Box and Moir's Chocolates are available

## SUPER SAVERS

- Brown and Serve Buns** Skylark, Pkg. of 12 buns 2 for 59¢
- Chip Dips** Lucerne, All flavors 8 fl. oz. tubs 4 for \$1.00
- Sour Cream** Lucerne 20 oz. tub 55¢

## BIG CHRISTMAS ALBUMS

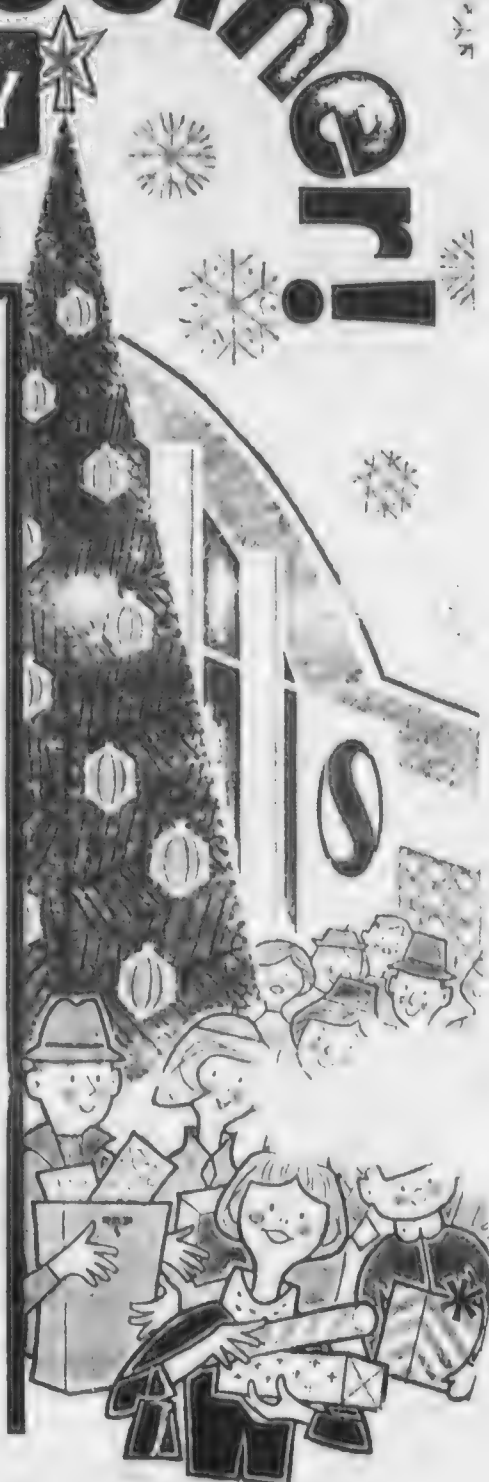


## EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

- Muffets** Quaker, Breakfast Cereal 22 1/2 oz. pkg. 57¢
- Yum Yum Wafers** Bick's 32 fl. oz. jar 69¢
- Sweet Mixed Pickles** Bick's 32 fl. oz. jar 73¢
- Fresh Pack Onions** Bick's 12 fl. oz. jar 53¢
- Florient** Colgate's Room Deodorant, 3 New Scents 6 fl. oz. tin 59¢
- Complexion Soap** Cashmere Bouquet 3 reg. bars 35¢

## EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

- Sage** Empress Spice, Don't forget this Shaker tin 15¢
- Poultry Dressing** Empress, For your turkey, Shaker tin 18¢
- Whole Cloves** Empress Spice 1 1/4 oz. tin 31¢
- Stuffed Olives** Club House Loose pack 12 fl. oz. jar 69¢
- Macaroni** Roma, Cut Elbow or Large shell 2 lb. pkg. 45¢
- Bread Cubes** Alberta Bakery 12 oz. pkg. 31¢



## Luncheon Meat

- Corned Beef** Swift's Premium, For oven roasting, Mild or Spiced 1 lb. 99¢
- Garlic Sausage** Capital Packers' Finest Uk. 1 lb. 65¢
- Party Line Sausage** Gainers' Summer, Salami, Vienna or Pepperoni, 2 lb. average, each \$1.59
- Wieners** Maple Leaf, Super 7" Bulk 1 lb. 45¢
- Bologna** Maple Leaf, By the piece 1 lb. 43¢
- Sausage Meat** Burns' Pork 1 lb. roll 45¢

## Cottage Rolls

- Maple Leaf, Formed flat style 1 lb. 95¢

## Pork Roasts

- Montreal Shoulders, All cuts 1 lb. 45¢

## Shrimp

- Caribbean Queen, Raw headless 5 lb. box \$5.49

## Fresh Oysters

- Norlympia, Brand 8 oz. ctn. 83¢

# Self-Basting Turkeys

from

Safeway will make your Christmas meals specially good. These tender, juicy flavorful birds are full of mouth-watering goodness.

Also available this week at Safeway are well-fed, plump and tender Manor House turkeys. These fine birds are raised in the best turkey farms.

Lilydale Turkeys, fresh, young and plump are individually selected and are in a wide variety of sizes.

Geese and ducks, expertly fed for flavor, are young and tender. Serve them roasted to a delicious tenderness.



## Sirloin Steaks

- Canada Red or Blue Brand 1 lb. \$1.15

## T-Bone or Club Steaks

- Canada Red or Blue Brand Beef, Check the trim 1 lb. \$1.29

## Boneless Pork Loin Roast

- Young Alberta Pork, No waste 1 lb. 85¢

## Boneless Dinner Hams

- Swift's Sugar Plum, Maple Leaf, Captain's Cabin, Olympic Hostess 1 lb. \$1.29

## Skinless Shankless Hams

- Swift's Premium, Gainers' or Olympic, Whole or Half 1 lb. 89¢

## Bacon

- Maple Leaf, Swift's Premium, Lazy Maple or Applewood, Sliced side, 1 lb. vac-pak 79¢

## Smoked Turkeys

- A real party favorite 10 - 12 lb. 99¢

# Low Shelf Prices at SAFEWAY





A group of hunters from Legal pose with three moose taken on an arduous but rewarding big game trip at the season's end. From left are: Pete Montpetit, Jean-Paul Roy, Maurice Montpetit, Norman Cyr and George Montpetit. Ardent hunter and fisherman, George got in on the photo, but wasn't able to join them on this particular trip.

## Legal hunters bag three moose

A group of hunters ended the season in style on Saturday by bagging three moose in the zone one area.

For those who think that hunting is only pleasure and easy going, these hunters can tell you different by their eventful day.

They left Legal at 5:30 a.m. and travelled into the zone one area crossing the Athabasca river. Hoping to travel by snowmobiles on the river, they unloaded their machines and equipment and started their journey. A half a mile later their idea of crossing the river was shattered when all machines bogged down four inches of water and a foot of snow which had accumulated on the ice of the river.

One of the group was wearing hunting moccasins and two others were in felt boots. Needless to say they really gave their feet a good soaking. After many hours of pushing and pulling, they were finally able to turn their machines around and

## Legal news

By Lucienne Montpetit

The annual Christmas concert will be held Friday, December 18 at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. The concert this year will be different, the staff having planned it in the form of an Amateur Hour. The varied program promises to be very interesting. All parents are invited to attend and encourage their children.

Expressions of sympathy are extended to Mr. Andy Campbell who is mourning the loss of his father Mr. Andrew Campbell of Edmonton.

The recreation board is again sponsoring this year the figure skating lessons, which started last Saturday morning with Mrs. Donna Mast instructor from Edmonton. If you have not given your name yet or paid your fees you are asked to be at the arena Saturday morning by 9:45 a.m. or contact the executive. The new members on the executive are: Mrs. Madeleine Coulombe phone 3681; Mrs. Georgette Prefontaine, 3862; or Mrs. Page 12

Lucienne Montpetit, 3880.

The deadline for fees is Dec. 19. Everyone taking the lessons must have a season ticket for the arena.

A social evening in honor of Roger Pelletier and Joyce Buras was held at the Legal Community Hall last Saturday. The couple will exchange marriage vows on Dec. 19.

## Around Sturgeon

Winner of the Skidoo Elan raffied by the Villeneuve Men's Football Club was won by Mr. Ed Herzog of Edmonton. The draw was made Sunday at the turkey bingos in Riviere Qui Barre.

\*\*\*

The Gibbons Sunday school is holding its annual Christmas Carol Service, Sunday, Dec. 20 at 11 a.m. in the United Church Sunday School. Everybody is most welcome to attend.

## Mearns girl weds Busby man

St. Charles Church in Mearns was the scene of a pretty and dignified wedding recently, when Claire Kleser, daughter of Robert and Laura Kleser of Mearns, became the bride of Anthony Stitsen, son of Charles and Mary Stitsen of Busby. The double-ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Father McGlave.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in a formal gown of white polyester crepe, featuring a train and styled with empire waist and scoop neckline, with overlay and long sleeves of sheer chiffon. Lace appliques on the gown were matched in the edging of the overlay and trimmed with seed pearls. A crystal and pearl crown edged in lace and seed pearls held her long trailing veil.

The bride was attended by her sister Joyce as maid of honor, bridesmaid Rose Marie Stitsen and junior bridesmaid Elizabeth Stitsen, both sisters of the groom. They were identical gowns of polyester crepe in alternating pink tones, with headpieces of azalea and apple blossoms.

Petite Wendy Cornelis, cousin of the bride was flower girl dressed in a miniature gown matching the bridesmaids. She carried a small colonial bouquet of pink azaleas, and sprayed mums. Dale Kleser youngest brother of the bride was ringbearer.

Attending the groom were best men Mr. Matthew Isaacson and Robert Bugnet, friends of the groom and Gordon Kleser, brother of the bride.

Ushering the guests were Mr. Hector Van Brabant, cousin of the bride and Marvin Brennes, friend of the bride and groom. The organist was Miss Dawne Brennes and soloist Miss Rose Marie Warshawski.

Mr. Denis Bugnet accompanied organist with saxophone for signing of the register. Altar boys, cousin of bride and cousin of groom, Melvin Cornelis and Kevin Brennes.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Kleser chose a burnt red fortrel ensemble with brown accessories and a pink carnation corsage.

Mrs. Stitsen, mother of the groom wore an olive green fortrel ensemble with brown accessories and an orange tinted corsage.

A lovely supper was served at the Mearns Recreation Centre where Mr. Ray Stitsen, brother of the groom was master of ceremonies. Toast to the bride was proposed by Mr. John Polokovits and toast to the bridesmaids proposed by Mat Halsdon.

Following supper a reception and dance was held in the Morinville Centre with a huge crowd of friends and relatives.

For her travelling costume the bride chose a red fortrel ensemble with navy accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

The newlyweds will reside on their farm near Busby.

## Ringuette-Lutz wedding

St. Emile's church was the setting for a lovely winter wedding when Gertrude Lutz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edouard Lutz was united in the holy sacrament of matrimony to Hector Ringuette son of Mr. and Mrs. Henri Ringuette from Vimy. The double-ring ceremony was performed by Father Bissonnette before an altar banked with baskets of multi-colored mums. Soloist was Arthur Morin and organist was Sister Corriveau.

The happy couple will reside in Edmonton.



**NEW! I.T.B. INTERNATIONAL TRADER'S BONUS**

- 6 MONTHS INTEREST FREE SPECIAL DISCOUNT ON NEW 1970 IH 1/2 TON TRUCKS
- EXTRA SPECIAL ON NEW 856 D IH TRACTORS
- 1 Hammermill "Gehl," Like new, only 6 months old.
  - 1 Massey Ferguson, 12 ft. double disc.
  - 1 20 run John Deere double disc drill, w/fertilizer, A-1 shape.
  - 1 1959 GM 2 ton truck w/hoist and box.
  - LUMBER SPECIAL: Plain 2 inch - \$65, per thousand.
  - 2 Motor Ski - \$395, each
- KREMER & KREMER**  
Ph 256-3043  
Morinville

## LEGAL ARENA SCHEDULE

WELCOME TO OUR 1970 - 1971 PROGRAM

MONDAY:

- 4:00 - 6:00 p.m. - PUBLIC SKATING
- 6:00 - 7:30 p.m. - MITES
- 8:00 - 10:00 p.m. - MIDGET PRACTICE

TUESDAY:

- 4:00 - 5:00 p.m. - BANTAM PRACTICE
- 5:00 - 6:00 p.m. - PEEWEE PRACTICE
- 7:00 - 11:00 p.m. - SENIOR B GAME

WEDNESDAY:

- 4:00 - 6:00 p.m. - FIGURE SKATING
- 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. - PUBLIC SKATING
- 9:00 - 11:00 p.m. - SENIOR B PRACTICE

THURSDAY:

- 4:00 - 5:00 p.m. - PEEWEE PRACTICE
- 7:00 - 11:00 p.m. - SENIOR B GAME

FRIDAY:

- 4:00 - 6:00 p.m. - BANTAM
- 6:00 - 8:00 p.m. - PUBLIC SKATING
- 9:00 - 10:30 p.m. - SENIOR B PRACTICE

SATURDAY:

- 10:00 - 12:00 a.m. - FIGURE SKATING
- 12:00 - 2:30 p.m. - MINOR HOCKEY - MITES
- 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. - PEEWEE
- 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. - BANTAM
- 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. - MIDGET

SUNDAY:

- 2:00 - 6:00 p.m. - SENIOR B
- 7:00 - 8:30 p.m. - PUBLIC SKATING
- 8:30 - 10:30 p.m. - MISCELLANEOUS

N.B. -- THERE WILL BE PUBLIC SKATING THE 1st WEDNESDAY OF EVERY MONTH FROM 2:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

ST. ALBERT & STURGEON GAZETTE

**DAYLIGHT AUCTIONS EVERY WEDNESDAY**

MISCELLANEOUS 10:30 A.M. LIVESTOCK 1:30 P.M.

BOX 128, MORINVILLE MORINVILLE AUCTION SALES

PHONE 256-3459 WEDNESDAYS

AUCTIONEER: CHARLIE McLAUGHLIN L.I.C. 010177, PHONE 476-6532 ANYTIME

**Morinville Sales & Service**  
Ph 256-3114 Morinville

**SPECIALS ON ALL NEW COCKSHUTT AND MM TRACTORS -- EXTRA GOOD TRADE-IN VALUES INQUIRE WITH US -- BEFORE BUYING FOR BEST VALUE**

TRACTORS:

- 1 Massey Super 26 W/ Cockshutt model 1800D W/LPTO and hydraulic and front end loader.
- 1 Cockshutt model 1650D W/LPTO and hydraulic and cab.
- 1 Nuffield model 1060D W/ LPTO, and hydraulics, Like New.
- 1 Massey Super 95 Diesel W/Hyd, LPTO and Cab. Big Tires.

MISCELLANEOUS:

- 1 IHU 10 ft. Deep Tillage cultivator.
- 1 Killberry 12 ft. Deep Tillage cultivator.
- 1 Massey 3 x 16 three point hitch plow.
- 1 JD Manure Spreader.
- 1 JD 7 ft. Mower.
- 1 Cockshutt Model 441; 5-16 Bottom Plow.
- New & Used Grain Augers

**SPECIAL ON 1970 COMBINES AND SWATHERS**  
SEE US NOW... FOR EXTRA GOOD PRICES

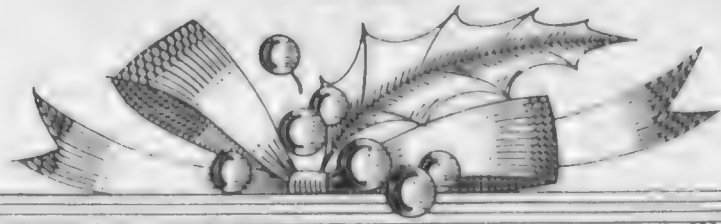
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1970.



# SHOP HERE

SHOP  
TILL  
• 9 •

## Grandin Shoppers Park



of course,

**I SHOP AT  
HOME....**

everyone  
knows you get  
real bargains  
that way!

Coffee Corner  
Emory's Pipe Shop  
Grandin Agencies  
Grandin Bakery  
Grandin Barber and Beauty Parlor  
Grandin Bowling  
Grandin Dental Clinic  
Grandin Flowers  
Grandin Medical Clinic  
Grandin Park Dry Cleaners  
Grandin Shell Service  
Hutchings Family Shoes  
Jim Byrne Men's Wear  
Kaleidoscope  
Safeway Store  
Scotia Bank  
Sweetheart Jewellery  
Tamblyn Drugs  
Tarangle Clinic  
Tompkins Hardware



Gift shopping is a happy family  
affair at  
GRANDIN SHOPPERS PARK  
We'll help Mom, Dad, kids too, find  
the one gift that means so much on  
Christmas morn.

• **FREE** •  
**PARKING**



# ALBERTA IN ACTION

## DEVELOPING POTENTIAL IN PEOPLE

### Delinquency— a community affair

Community action in the form of greater understanding and the involvement of people on a volunteer basis is vital in strengthening the many important and varied family services provided through the Child Welfare Branch. Particularly in its work with juvenile offenders. New methods in the care and treatment of young offenders, under supervision of the trained social workers of this Branch, are directed at rehabilitation rather than out-moded concepts of lock and key control. The eventual aim is to encourage proper motivations and establish new routes back into the mainstream of society for boys and girls in trouble with the law.

Since juvenile probation, and the care of children held in custody as juvenile delinquents, (boys under the age of 16 and girls under 18 years), became the responsibility of a Branch this year, a new approach is already taking shape. Co-educational Youth Development Centres have been established in Calgary and Edmonton. They provide academic and vocational training along with other interest-expansion programs. With the program under the overall umbrella of the Social Development Department, all the services of the department are more readily available should the child's behavioral problems stem from family problems.

### New pre-employment training centres

Postsecondary adult education in the province will be taking another big step forward with the scheduled completion of two all-new Alberta Vocational Centres in Edmonton and Calgary.

The move to the ultra-modern centrally located buildings will consolidate all facilities and staff of this ongoing program. Up to now they have been spread out in various rented quarters in both cities, and the move will mean an increase in the province's overall capacity to provide thousands of young men and women with specialized pre-employment training.

Academic courses needed to complete further education will be taught at the centres along with such things as secretarial and business programs and specific vocational studies.

All students attending the regular day programs at the centres are enrolled on a reference basis only and are financially assisted in one form or another with training allowances provided either by Canada Manpower or other provincial services. One such centre is already operating in Fort McMurray which, in addition to similar courses, offers courses in heavy-duty construction equipment training.

### Probation offers better opportunity

The use of composite, written pre-sentence reports for consideration by the presiding justice in the courts of Alberta are becoming more widespread. Such reports, relating primarily to the social background of offenders, submitted by full-time probation officers of the Adult Probation Branch, are made only after the establishment of guilt. The growing trend in the use of probation orders in sentencing, or following a term of imprisonment, offers an offender a greater opportunity of preserving self-dignity and a second chance to face life on his own responsibility. The resulting cost saving to taxpayers is 8 to 10 times less than the cost of imprisonment, plus support costs if a family is involved.

A voluntary, pre-employment program mainly for the benefit of young probationers, such as highschool dropouts, unskilled workers, or persons without job experience (largely in the 16 to 25 age group) is another social service aspect of probationary work. The program arranges special counseling and guest speakers, such as employment or personnel officers of major firms, discussing job opportunities and interview requirements. Parole supervision and staff for family courts are also provided by this branch of the Attorney General's Department.

### Basic human rights protected

To ensure that each Albertan is enabled to develop to his maximum potential without the hindrance of discrimination, the staff of the Human Rights Branch work to protect certain basic rights of individuals. The activity of this Branch of the Department of Labour includes educational programming with community and church groups, service clubs, ethnic associations, schools and other organizations. To acquaint Albertans with their rights under the Human Rights Act a variety of literature is available including a human rights display scroll for organizations, a multi-colored placard for businesses and a quarterly newsletter, Human Concern, for general distribution to the public. These publications are available without charge on request.

Should a person feel that he has suffered discrimination in employment; hotel, motel or apartment accommodation; or in other services generally available to the public such as restaurants, stores, theatres, etc., because of his colour, race, religion, place of origin or ancestry, he may register his concern with this agency. The Human Rights Branch then acts promptly to investigate the matter and arrive at a satisfactory solution for the persons involved.

### HRDA acts in co-ordinating role

The gear-up stage of a 4-year program designed to stimulate social and economic development that will have far-reaching effects on the estimated 25,000 mostly Native population of the Lesser Slave Lake Special Area of Alberta is well underway. The provincial agency, HRDA, which stands for the Human Resources Development Authority — simply called "Hard-sh" for short — is playing an extensive role in guiding the program in all its broad context. The plan helps the people of the area to take full advantage of all opportunities presented to them through various multi-level federal and provincial government services already available.

Through an established regional office, serving the 24,000 square mile area, HRDA representatives act in a dovetailing fashion to co-ordinate all the necessary activities. They set a system of priorities for the work to be done. Representatives and delegates from registered community associations work side by side with the human resource officers of HRDA, who are presently co-ordinating programs throughout the province.

### Broad scope of community support

The Alberta Department of Youth provides many vital support services to communities, agencies, organizations, clubs, private and public groups involved in working with people.

Departmental officers help to organize leadership workshops, management seminars, sports clinics, student council workshops. They provide speakers on youth problems and programs. They offer consultant services. Financial assistance is also part of the over-all pattern of work undertaken to help develop potential in people throughout the province.

A research capability including studies, evaluations and inventory-taking of Alberta's youth and their community's resources is offered. Facilities include a computerized index of references material on youth activities and related subjects and a data bank on drug abuse.

During summer months the Department co-ordinates a student travel exchange program working with the federal government, local school boards and communities. Each year about 400 boys and girls from all across the province travel in groups for exchange visits to other parts of Canada.

Channeling this broad scope of services to local levels is done through more than 50 professional consultants of the Department of Youth and representatives working with communities.



## ALBERTA GOVERNMENT SERVICES MOVE IN MANY DIFFERENT DIRECTIONS



For further information, apply to the Department concerned or the Alberta Government Publicity Bureau, 1618 Centennial Building, Edmonton, Alberta.



# Charity Lottery okayed for Kinsmen

The Association of Kinsmen Clubs of Alberta today announced the first charitable lottery to be conducted on a provincial basis. Approval was recently given by the Attorney General's department for the \$50,000 "Kinstakes."

Tickets priced at \$2 will go on sale by the end of this month and draws for major prizes will take place May 28.

Tickets will be sold by Kinsmen and Kinettes throughout the province as well as by other charitable organizations. Some assistance from commercial outlets will be obtained.

Profits from the \$50,000 "Kinstakes" will be prorated back to the participating Kinsmen Clubs, for use in service projects in each club's area.

First prize is \$25,000; second prize \$10,000 and third prize \$5,000. Fifteen additional draws will be made for prizes totalling \$10,000 in cash.

The Canada Trust Company will handle administrative details, supervise ticket registration and conduct the official draws.

Kin-Stakes Lottery Chair-

# As I See It

By Rose Martel

The recent report from police chiefs that crime in Canada is up 34 per cent is an eye opener for all responsible Canadian citizens.

Some will say that this increase is mostly in cities and that this situation does not exist in the rural towns and country places. I beg to differ and I challenge any public official to prove me wrong. True, the percentage is not as high because the population is not concentra-

ted the same way but crime petty, and otherwise is increasing alarmingly at all levels of society. This takes in theft, speeding, drunken teen-agers, and sale of drugs to name a few.

What effect will this have on the teen-ager of today? Shoplifting has become a sport for many teens. Last week a lady from a well to do family told the security

officer of a large Edmonton store, when caught putting a \$25 piece of cut crystal in her shopping bag before paying for it, that she could not afford to purchase the gifts she needed. She told the store management that she and her husband had to buy several gifts and since they had a large charge account, they felt they could well solve their problem by this method, just this once. What an example of honest living.

As I see it the situation will not improve, until the method of public displays is improved, and better clerking in large stores is implemented. Clerks are trained to make all sales possible, but not enough training is given to clerks to supervise their merchandise.

The theft of clothing in schools is terrific, and I mean rural and town schools. Boots, parkas, mitts, anything goes. The parents do not check their children to find out where those new items of clothing comes from, in many cases.

The use of drugs and the sale of drugs among young students is prevalent in every town in the district. The school policy of hush, hush the situation is very wrong. Education is needed, and I mean adult education in drugs, now, before it is too late.

Where is all the liquor made so available to any

teen-ager, coming from?? How many stores, confectionaries, cafes, drugstores, anywhere, where cigarettes are sold, demand from a youngster, a note signed from his parents or guardian, before, handling a pack of cigarettes to any child, six years of age or more, as the law requests, in our own community?

Law enforcement begins

with the individual, then the family. If each adult lives as a responsible citizen, behaves as a responsible citizen, then and only then, is there hope for improvement in the community at the public level.

Given this example, plus good public management and enforcement of existing laws, our national crime rate will soon come down.

## Morinville bingo winners

The annual Lions Club Christmas turkey bingo held recently in the Morinville Recreation Centre, drew a good crowd. Among the lucky winners were:

Norman Friedrich, Eugene Caron, Mrs. Shirley Langer, Mrs. Joyce Granger, all of Morinville. Mrs. Shirley Comeau of Riviere Qui Barre; Mrs. H. Robinson, Cardiff; Miss Rita Gibeault, Morinville; two time winner: Mrs. Carol Ledger, Lefty Lutz, Mrs. Tiffany Johnson, Morinville Trailer Court; Mrs. Ronale Gibeault, Miss Margaret Sheehan, Morinville; Mrs. Elsie

Chalfoux, Legal; Ed Kryskow, Miss Elaine Ricard, Miss Helene Ricard, and Norman West, all of Morinville. Arsene Arcand and Mrs. Lottie Yellowdirt, Alexander Reserve.

The door prize winner was Lucien Turgeon of Morinville. Italian raffle winners were Mrs. Dora Egg-belle, and Peter Lafleche, Alexander Reserve.

All net proceeds of Lions sponsored projects are spent in the community and the Morinville Lions are grateful for the support received.

## Around Town

Mr. Albert Hauptman hosted a Christmas party for the staff of the Bruin Inn Hotel and their husbands, wives or single friends.

man for the St. Albert Kinsmen is Bob Shoultz. Bob is most enthusiastic about Kin-Stakes providing an opportunity for almost any group or club in the St. Albert area who are interested in a fund raising project. Any interested clubs or organizations are requested to contact Kinsmen Kin-Stakes Chairman Bob Shoultz at 593-4554 or Kinsmen President Bruce Daley at 593-3937.

About 35 people enjoyed a festive celebration and stacks of food, reported as "tremendous."

The Bruin Inn will close at 6 p.m. Christmas Eve and at 8 p.m. New Year's Eve. They will be open Boxing Day until 12 p.m.

Rumor has it that a gal with a Viking name has lost her title as champion squaw wrestler of Sturgeon Heights to a blonde known to her friends as "Diamond Lil."

After a series of disastrous holes, the strictly amateur golfer, in an effort to smother his rage, laughed hollowly and said to his caddy, "This golf is a funny game."

"It's not supposed to be," said the boy gravely.

## Gibbons Co-op shows progress

The annual meeting of the Gibbons Co-op Seed Cleaning Association was held in the Gibbons Community Hall on Dec. 10. Directors re-elected for another three years were Jack McEwen and Hubert Lamoureux. Don Bevington was re-elected to chairman of the board.

Financial statement was read by Mr. Kambouroff, showing an improvement over recent years.

Plant Manager Bob Mason stated that 304,745 bushels were cleaned at the plant for the year end of June 30, 1970. Additional granaries were purchased along with a dust bin conveyor. In addition water was installed into the plant, and a board meeting room was constructed.

The staff includes Mr. Andrew Hood and Brian Tay-

lor.

The directors and staff take this opportunity to wish all shareholders and customers a very Merry Christmas.

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## Town of St. Albert

## Public Notice Office Hours Christmas Season

The Town Hall of St. Albert will be closed at 3 p.m. on Thursday, December 24, 1970 and will remain closed until 8:30 a.m., Tuesday, December 29, 1970.

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1970.



# Our Half Acre

A PAGE DESIGNED TO INFORM FARM READERS ON CURRENT AGRICULTURAL NEWS AND EVENTS AND TO SERVE AS A FORUM FOR EXPRESSION OF FARMERS OPINIONS

## Pesticides - Hazards and Benefits



WALTER MEYER

(Winning Sturgeon Health Unit Essay Submitted by -- Walter Meyer (Mortville))

A pesticide is a preparation or substance used to destroy insects and related animals sometimes called insects. Insects can also be defined by this definition. There are many types of insecticides and pesticides and they are classified into three main types: fumigants, stomach poisons and contact poisons. The first of these, fumigants, such as hydrocyanic acid gas, carbon disulfide, sulfur dioxide and others are used only against insects in a confined space. Stomach poisons, calcium arsenate and hellbore, are used to poison the food of insects which have chewing or biting mouth parts. The last type, contact poisons, are similar to stomach poisons and were developed for sucking insects that feed on plant sap. Examples of contact poisons are rotenone and pyrethrin. Although there are older insecticides they are still in unabated use because they are only slightly toxic to humans.

Today, the most important and most controversial pesticide on the market is DDT. DDT is an organic poison which has a high toxicity for insects but low for humans. It was first discovered in 1939, first made available in 1945 and first in the series of poisons known as chlorinated hydrocarbons. These include aldrin, dieldrin, heptachlor and endrin. Although DDT has been used for attack the most, there are many other pesticides which are far more dangerous to our environment.

Nevertheless, DDT is being banned in many areas in the US and Canada in an effort to discontinue its use. Why is DDT being attacked? Since DDT is toxic to a wide range of organisms and it retains its toxicity a long time, it can accumulate in water, soil, plants, animals and man. Anti DDT groups see these residues as a threat to animal life and man. They say DDT has been used in great amounts for many years, that its residues are widely distributed. In a study conducted by the U.S. Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, it was discovered that an average man has four to seven parts per million of DDT in his tissue. Birds have even greater amounts and some species have almost become extinct because of it. If DDT can affect birds so drastically, what will happen to man? But not everybody is fighting to have DDT banned. Farmers, entomologists and other people are trying to keep DDT on the market. Recently, the National Research Council of Canada reported that evidence does not indicate that present levels of pesticide residues in man's food and environment will produce adverse effects. In fact, DDT can be credited in saving birds by controlling insects that spread malaria, yellow fever and other fatal diseases. Noted agronomists have stated that in Canada, DDT and other pesticides are an integral part of agriculture and their use must be continued if the quantity and quality of products are to meet the demands of the increasing population. But due to indiscriminate use, our environment has been affected and adequate control and regulation of pesticides is necessary. DDT should, however, not be completely banned, at least till a better product comes along.

Another world wide pollutant is DDE, DDE, a toxic breakdown product of DDT, is considered the most abundant synthetic pollutant in the world's environment. Air borne dust particles have carried DDE and DDT thousands of miles and contaminated a wide area of the

earth. One reason these chlorinated hydrocarbons are believed responsible for wiping out bird populations is that DDE affected birds lay thinshelled, easily broken eggs.

Four other chlorinated hydrocarbons that will probably come under attack are dieldrin, aldrin, endrin and kin. As yet, they have not received as much controversy as DDT. It is believed that when DDT is finally banned, anti-insecticide forces will turn on these. Unlike DDT, these are almost exclusively agricultural chemicals. Aldrin is a number one corn insecticide; endrin is a weapon against cotton's worst enemies and its use on many crops. Dieldrin is effective against fruit enemies although its use has declined along with heptachlor. All four insecticides are considered more poisonous to animals and birds than DDT. While endrin is the most potent fly killer among all insecticides. These insecticides can persist for years in the soil and water although some convert to other chemicals. They can contaminate through residues in the soil and they have been known to persist in soil for a period of 10 years. But so far they have been in only limited use and they do not build up indefinitely in the soil. Thus, around the country, the pesticide residue appears relatively low, but we must be careful in our recommendations and use of these pesticides. If the insecticides we now use are relatively hazardous, what should scientists work for? The ideal insecticide should be highly lethal to destructive insects, exempt from human resistance, non toxic to humans, animals and other wildlife, and disappear from the environment after it has done its job.

Such an insecticide doesn't exist, although there are a few that come close. Three of them are: malathion, of the organic phosphate family; methoxychlor, a chlorinated hydrocarbon; and sevin, of the carbamate class. Each of these has one of the safest animal toxicity ratings. Each of these only disrupts the organic machinery in insects, while it exempts man. Also, all of the insecticides mentioned effectively exterminate dangerous and harmful insects and at the same time have a low toxicity to humans.

Malathion controls the grasshopper, boll weevil, mosquitoes, to mention a few. Sevin also controls a wide variety of insects, over 150 in various species. Sevin can also be used for crop protection since many other chlorinated hydrocarbons have been banned. But no pesticide is perfect; one of their faults is that they are highly toxic to honeybees and many other useful parasites and predators. Nevertheless, these pesticides are a step in the right direction.

Today, pesticides have become a world wide pollutant. But can we, and should we really ban their use? Without them, agriculture could no longer supply the quantity and quality of products that we would need. But with them, our world will become a poisoned planet that could not support any life.

Unfortunately, the banning of DDT will not solve this problem. For DDT will be replaced by organophosphorus and carbamate insecticides which will bring about far more serious problems. More time and money should be spent on evaluating new products and for research on long term interactions of chemical residues on our environment. We

## Service to Farmers

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must also be more careful in our recommendations and usage of pesticides. Pesticides are a great benefit when used correctly. This is what we have to learn to do.

## Misunderstandings re crop insurance

The first thing to understand, says A. M. Wilson, a member of the board and former director of the provincial plant industry division, is that the board's crop insurance guarantee applies only to the difference between the insured level (usually 50 per cent of the long-term average yield) and the actual grade harvested. He stresses that it has absolutely nothing to do with the price the farmer will receive for his grain when it is sold.

However, in order to set its crop insurance premiums, the board has to establish an arbitrary, or insured, price per bushel that it will pay the farmer on the difference between the guaranteed yield and his actual yield when the latter is lower. Because this price has to be established long before the crops are even planted, there is little chance that it will be the same as the Canadian Wheat Board price at the time the farmer sells the grain. It may be either higher or lower, depending upon markets that year. The insured price for wheat was \$1.50 in 1969 and \$1.25 in 1970. The insured price has not yet been announced for 1971.

The principle on which indemnity payments are calculated is the same for all grains, except for the grade on which the insured price is based. In the case of wheat, it is based upon No. 3

northern or better. Hence, the policy holder gets paid the insured price for No. 3 wheat on the difference between the guaranteed yield and his actual yield, when the latter is lower. He also receives compensation for the price spread when the grade on his harvested crop is below No. 3.

Here is how it works. A farmer takes out a policy which guarantees him a yield of 15 bushels per acre. The insured price that year is \$1.50 per bushel. Hence his crop is insured for \$22.50 an acre.

When he harvested the crop yields 10 bushels to the acre of No. 5 wheat. The price spread between No. 3 and No. 5 wheat is 10 cents a bushel. The farmer will receive \$1.50 for each bushel of wheat his is short of his guaranteed yield plus 10 cents per bushel on the harvested part of his crop. This works out to (\$1.50 x 5) plus (10¢ x 10) -- \$8.50 an acre.

The problem arises when he sells his crop to the elevator and gets only \$1 a bushel for it. When he adds the \$8.50 he received from the crop insurance board to the \$10 (10 bu. x \$1 per bu.) he got from the elevator, he finds that he has only \$18.50 instead of \$22.50 per acre.

As was pointed out above, the crop insurance board's price guarantee applies only to the difference between

the guaranteed yield and the actual yield and the price spread between grades. The board does not guarantee the price of the grain sold to the elevator. To be eligible for the whole \$22.50 per acre from the crop insurance board, the policy holder would have to have a complete crop failure.

The disposal of all or part of a crop before the damage or loss has been assessed by an adjuster is another point which often causes controversy, according to Mr. Wilson. Examples of this situation include turning livestock on to the crop, or part of the crop, or feeding grain out of a bin before the crop yield has been assessed or the grain in the bin has been measured. Without this information it is impossible to establish the crop yield, Mr. Wilson points out.

The actual yield, no matter how small, has to be established and its value calculated before insurance payments can be made. Providing the yield is known, the board can calculate indemnity payments even if none of the crop has been harvested. In the case of wheat, the board assumes that the crop would have graded No. 3 and subtracts this estimated yield from the guaranteed yield and pays the insured price on the difference.

-- Issued by the District Agriculturist's Office.

## asa (Aspirin) Poisonings

by Pat Prymak  
District Home Economist

Did you know that of the 41,548 incidences of Canadian poisonings in the 1968 survey, 8,387 (20 per cent) were due to ingesting ASA?

ASA is the shortened name for acetylsalicylic acid which is the common pain reliever found in aspirin (Bayer Co.), Anacin, Bufferin, Dristan, Espirin, Frostat 21, Frostat 22, Instantin, Ospra and Templeton TRC, as well as in generic brands sold as ASA.

A committee was appointed by the Food and Drug Directorate to study all aspects of the poisoning problem and to make effective recommendations to reduce the poisonings incidences.

Findings of Special Committee on Acetylsalicylic Acid Poisonings:

Following are home conditions leading to child poisonings from headache tablets:

- \*Carelessness - unsafe storage.
- \*Child curiosity combined with a desire to eat anything at hand.
- \*Lack of supervision - most accidents happen when children are left alone.
- \*Three most common danger areas - Kitchen, bedroom and bathroom - initial order.

Features of ASA tablet packaging contributing to accidental poisonings include:

containers.

\*Use of containers with snap-on or screw-on closures.

\*Use of tins and cardboard packages.

\*Brightly colored containers attractive to children.

Food and Drug Directorate Passes New Label Regulations:

Effective April 1, 1970, the labels for ASA preparations must show the following warnings:

ADULT PREPARATIONS  
\*A statement appears on the inner and outer labels to the effect that the drug should always be stored in a safe place, out of the reach of children.

## Publications

The following publications are available from this office, Box 416, Morinville, (Alberta Department of Agriculture, Extension Office).

- ... Cooking Alberta's Eggs
- ... Turkey in the Lunch Box
- ... Chicken in the Lunch Box
- ... Fun and Fancy Desserts from Jello Pudding and Pie Filling
- ... Problem Feeds for Livestock and Poultry
- ... Control of Insects in Farm Stored Grain
- ... Rabies and Livestock
- ... Rabies and Your Pet





The staff of the Gazette were happy to have a visit from Mrs. Roxburgh's grade four class of Mission Park School. The boys and girls came in last week to see for themselves how the newspaper is put together, and came up with a number of rather good questions we thought. Photographed outside the office at the end of their visit, they are: Front row from left - George Rouault, Mark Cassidy, Emma L'Heureux, Frances Dragon, Judy Scaterly, Gordon Wies, Clinton L'Heureux, Paul Terault, Barry Hyslop, David Jordan. Back row (boy in glasses) - Hector Gervais, Dennis Dutton, Michael Zorniak, Gary Tappair, Darrell Kleser, Donna Bokenfohr, Kim Gervais, David Curial, Mrs. Roxburgh, Ronald Bokenfohr, Jack Szitt.

## Carol Festival attracts over 800 local performers

Final plans have now been completed for the St. Albert Carol Festival to be held at St. George Simpson School on Monday and Tuesday evenings, Dec. 21 and 22 at 7:30 p.m.

An amazing total of more than 800 singers and instrumentalists is included in this year's festival, which is being sponsored by the St. Albert Singers with the assistance of the St. Albert Hi-Winders Club.

The following groups will be heard on Monday evening - the choir of the St. Albert Evangelical Lutheran Church, the grade four and five Glee Clubs from Leo

Nickerson School, the choir of the St. Albert United Church, the St. Albert Sing-Out group, and the St. Albert Singers.

On Tuesday evening, participating groups will include: the grade three Glee Club from Robert Rundle School, the Family Singers, the grades four, five and six Glee Clubs of St. George Simpson School, The Ecumenical Singers, the Vital Grandin School grade fives, six and seven Glee Club, the grade six Father Jan Glee Club, and the Junior Glee Club from St. Albert High School.

Children in the larger

choral groups are requested to enter by the west door and assemble in the girls' gym (to their right) where facilities will be available for coats and boots.

It is hoped that whole families will make the St. Albert Carol Festival one of their Christmas traditions, as we pass on to our children the beautiful message of Christmas in song. Both programs will be interspersed with the community singing of Christmas Carols.

The silver collection received at the door will help to defray the expenses involved, and assist the St. Albert Singers in their promotion of choral music by and for the community.

## Stop Smoking in Five Days

The five-day plan to Stop Smoking is coming to St. Albert on January 10.

Undoubtedly there are many local residents who have been considering giving up this habit, and the timing is just right for all who have this in mind for their New Year's resolution. It will run five consecutive evenings - one hour each session from January 10 to 14 (Sunday through Thursday).

Mr. H. Haghesan of Edmonton, who has considerable experience with the plan, will be conducting the program, assisted by an adductor and a nurse. Last year he was in charge of five of these programs in the Sherwood Park area and reports that the follow-up work showed over 80 per cent of those who enrolled have stopped smoking.

The five-day plan operates in most countries of the western world and a great deal of research has been done to make it effective. Over six million people in the United States and Canada have graduated from the program in the nine years since it was started. Mr. Haghesan says that the best advertisers for the plan are the people who have stopped smoking through trying it.

No drugs or tranquilizers

are used, but diet changes are made and Vitamin B1 is given to help stabilize the nervous system. Group therapy and a buddy system are used to assist people to get through difficult times while quitting. Films are also used and precise in-

formation on how to handle each day is contained in a bound booklet given to each participating person. There is no charge.

Anyone interested in enrolling may telephone Mr. Clarence Grosso at -- 599-5501.

### LIST OR SELL

CALL MARCEL OR EXILDA LAROCQUE - 599-5052  
"Living and Working in St. Albert"



12424 - 118 Avenue, Edmonton, Alta.

### Kin Kiddies help hampers

At their annual Christmas party the Kinmen Kiddies gave gifts to Santa this year, for Santa to give to the Christmas hampers in St. Albert. Sing Out St. Albert provided some of the entertainment and the boys and girls themselves put on their own talent show. The children enjoyed watching Santa's arrival as he came across a field on the back of a snowmobile.

The Kinettes are pleased with the response they have had for their Christmas hampers. They will be happy to receive further donations up until Friday, Dec. 18. Pick up depots are Dave's Meat Market, the Curling Rink and Grandin Cleaners. For more information telephone Mrs. Myrthue at 599-7834 or Mrs. Daley at 599-3937.

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## Gibbons Lions gain ten members

A number of Lions from the Town of St. Albert Clubs and the South Edmonton Lions Club "Invaded" Gibbons on Monday, Dec. 14 to participate in the induction of 10 new members into the club.

## Morinville Locals

The Morinville Mother's Local will sponsor a 10 week St. John Ambulance course to begin on Jan. 7, for anyone interested citizen of the town or district 16 years and over. Anyone wishing to participate may contact members of the Mother's Local for further particulars. A minimum of 20 members is necessary to bring the course to Morinville.

The Morinville Seniors and the Alexander Braves played their second hockey game last Sunday with a very good crowd in attendance. The final score was a 9 - 9 tie.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Brunnel, RR1 St. Albert, entertained some 50 guests at their country home at a "bon voyage" party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Joffre Kremer and Mr. Gaston Kremer leaving for Paris, France this week. They will spend Christmas with relatives in Paris after visiting the International Harvester factory in England. Both couples will return to Morinville Jan. 15 with Mrs. Gaston Kremer who has been visiting relatives in France since November.

The former Co-op Store on main street now owned by Mrs. Toni Found, is now being remodelled by Gerry's construction. A new modern variety store will be opened in the spring at this location on east main street.

The Gibbons Club, which has a tremendous history of service in the community, were down to five members at the end of last year.

With a very small membership they have operated the village rink as well as other service work. Quite an undertaking for a handful of members.

Special efforts were expended to recruit new members and District Governor

Frank Wilson, special representative of Lions International Rudy Rippel; Cabinet members Bill Webber, John Huberdeau, Mike Litersky and Rock Holman along with other members of the visiting clubs, were on hand to congratulate new President Joe Mabbutt, Secretary Cliff Maxwell, Treasurer Earl Toane, and Tail Twister Morris Montpellier who were elected to form the nucleus of the new executive of the Gibbons Club. Gibbons Lions Club has very nearly completed 20 years of service and are off and running for 20 more years of active service.

## Fashion show concludes course

On December 8 the sewing class of Pat Prymak (home economist) ended with the modelling of dresses, slack suits, and jumpsuits. Pat had well chosen words to describe each one.

The girls that modelled their dresses, were as follows: Jeannette Cornelis, Madeline Laforce, Debora Allan, Dolores Prefontaine, Doreen Cornelis, Denise Cyr, Susan Hunting, Grace Zilinski, Jeannette Zilinski, and Loretta St. Jean.

The ladies that modelled were Doreen Pawluk, Mary Quagheur, Judy Zilinski, Jeannine Rockwood, Lorraine Kremer, Simone Holzer, Mary Kachurowski, Juliette Cyre, and Darlene Halls. All of these had chosen accessories to go with their dresses.

The following is a list of all women and girls who have taken the sewing course. Judy Zilinski, Adeline Van Brabant, Bea Maurier, Jeannine Rockwood, Juliette Cyre, Darlene Halls, Jeanne Caouette, Simone Holzer, Mary Kachurowski, Mary Quagheur, Lorraine Kremer, Anne Bukowski, Simone Chauvet, Lorraine Cloutier, Doreen Pawluk, Denise Cyr, Lillian Crouseaux, Susan Hunting, Jeannette Zilinski, Anita Chauvet, Madeline Laforce, Lorrette Douzich, Grace Zilinski.

Cecile Tieulie, Doreen Cornelis, Louise Quagheur Marie Quagheur, Jennette Cornelis, Nicole Crouseaux, Loretta St. Jean, Sharon Pelletier, and Debora Allan. Pat Prymak hopes that they have all gained information in sewing and that they all keep it up.

An advanced course for the ladies will be held in February. Pat thanked the ladies who organized the course and mothers who had attended.

On behalf of all the class Simone Holzer thanked the home economist for all her help and presented her with a bouquet of live poinsettias.

A most delicious lunch was then served.

An efficiency expert stalked up to two clerks in a government office. "What do you do here?" he asked one. The clerk, fed up with red tape, buck-passing, forms, office politics and, above all, efficiency experts, growled: "I don't do a thing!"

The interrogator nodded, made a note, then turned to the other clerk. "And you, what's your job here?" The second man, following the first clerk's lead, replied, "I don't do a thing either." The efficiency expert's face lighted up. "Hmmm," he said knowingly, "duplication!"

## Legal ladies group has busy week

Les Femmes Chretiennes had a very busy week. They held their monthly meeting last Monday. Following the spiritual part of the meeting and the open discussions, the secretary read a short note from Cecile Van De Walle thanking the ladies for their generous contribution of \$10 award she received as grade 10 student having the highest mark in French last year.

This award is presented at the Graduation Exercises. The secretary also gave the receipts from the chicken supper and bingo.

The ladies agreed to buy some natural flowers to decorate the church for Christmas.

The blessing of the newborn babies for the year 1970 will be held on Jan. 10 at the church. The godparents will be invited with the parents to attend the ceremony. Babysitters will be available at the Recreation Centre for the other children. Lunch will be served at the Recreation Centre after the ceremony.

The February meeting will be held at the Senior Citizens Home to give an opportunity to the members of the Home to attend at least one meeting a year.

Last Saturday Les Femmes Chretiennes held their annual Christmas Party and were also hosts to some of the CWL members and their husbands. The social committee are to be commended

for the planning an organization that made the evening so enjoyable. Despite the power failure for some 30 minutes the party was kept swinging with singsongs and dancing by candlelight. To culminate the enjoyable evening that put everyone in the Christmas spirit, a delicious lunch was served.

Sunday afternoon Les Femmes Chretiennes were on the move again. They had made contact with Santa Claus to be at the Chateau Sturgeon to present every senior citizen with a Christmas gift. The ladies had wrapped a "Cheer" for every male citizen and the ladies were presented with a box of chocolate.

Santa brought season greetings to everyone and distributed his gifts.

A variety program featuring Christmas carols, sing-a-longs, accordion, and the 5th Parallel Band all provided very good entertainment for our Senior Citizens.

The matron graciously served coffee and donuts to everyone. The committee wishes to thank all those who participated and helped to make that afternoon a most enjoyable one for our Senior Citizens.

As her boss slumped in his office chair after a too liquid lunch, the secretary picked up the ringing phone. "I'm sorry," she announced tactfully, "he's out from lunch."

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Girls' white figure skates, size 4 - 5; Two pairs ski boots, sizes 4 and 11; also one pair metal ski poles. Ph. 599-6225. 5703/49/c

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Two pairs of boy's skates, size 11 and 12 - \$5 each. Phone 599-7480 after 4 p.m. 5627/49/c

Ladies wig complete with case. Phone 599-5056. 5636/49/c

McLeary Electric Range, used eight months. Phone 599-6975. 5637/49/p

Mason & Riche 40" piano, excellent condition. Phone 599-7478 evenings. 5639/49/c

Ski sharpening machine for \$100. Apply St. Albert Hardware, 14 Perron Street. Ph. 599-6268. 5641/49/c

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Wanted beginners' guitar, also two pairs men's skates size 6 and 9. Ph. 599-4587 5638/49/c

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## Books

Continued from Page 8

Henry Round-up Library," a collection of her most popular horse stories.

Ages 12 - 16 -- Henry 3, by Joseph Kramgold. A bright sensitive boy takes a long, hard look at his parents' life style and decides he'll never compromise himself for a social position.

Ages 10 - 14 -- The High King, by Lloyd Alexander - 95¢. The winner of the 1969 Newbery Medal "for the most distinguished contribution to American Literature for children." This is the latest in a series of books about an assistant pig keeper who becomes a hero, into which much Welsh legend and universal mythology is interwoven. Others in the series are: The Book of Three; The Black Cauldron; The Castle of Llyr; Taran Wanderer.

Good Christmas stories add to the Christmas spirit.

Picture books for ages 4 - 8: The Night Before Christmas, by Clement C. Moore. Illustrated by Arthur Rackham - about \$3; How the Grinch Stole Christmas, by Dr. Seuss - \$3; Christmas in the Stable, by Astrid Lindgren. Illustrated by Harold Wiberg - \$3.75. A mother tells her child the story of the birth of Jesus and the child projects the story into her own present day farm-life setting.

Amahl and the Night Visitors (all ages), by Gian-Carlo Menotti. Illustrated by Roger Duvoisin - \$3.95. The story of a crippled boy who entertained the Wise Men on their way to Bethlehem.

Ages 9 - 11 -- The Christmas Book. Compiled by James Reeves. Illustrated by Raymond Briggs - \$5.95. Contains poems and stories about Christmas.

## OTHER FAVORITES:

Ages 7 - 11 -- The Trumpet of the Swan, by E. B. White. A best seller for 1970 in the U.S., this is the story of Louis, a voiceless cygnet who learns to read and write - and play the trumpet. E. B. White is the author of Charlotte's Web and Stuart Little.

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